

The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST NET SALE.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1906.

One Halfpenny.

MINERS FIGHT "BLACKLEGS" AT THE COURRIERES COLLIERY.



Exasperated by the loss of 1,200 of their comrades in the dreadful disaster at the Courrières Mine, in the French Black Country, the surviving miners have struck for better and safer conditions of labour. The photograph was taken by a *Daily Mirror* staff

photographer outside the gates of the colliery, and shows the strikers attacking "blacklegs" who are willing to work on the old terms. Most of the surrounding collieries are on strike, in sympathy, and some 50,000 men are idle.

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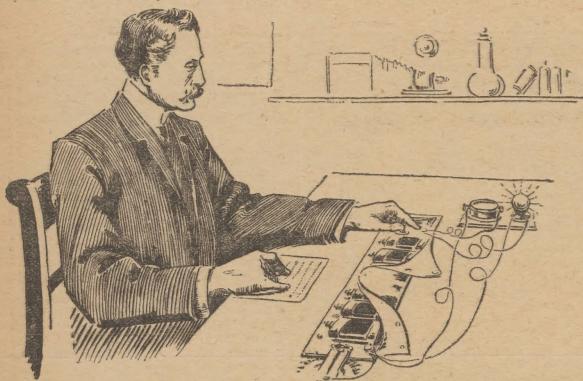
When we take cases which have defied the best efforts of Medical Science for years, and cure them, you will admit that we are justified in being enthusiastic. Every claim we make is based upon actual successful experience. We have the cures to support every one. The wonderful cure of Mrs. Stephens, 10, Harcourt Street, Drypool, Hull, can best be described in her own words:—

My ailment was decay of the spinal cord, as the last doctor said. I have had treatment at the dispensary for eighteen months, and I have been under eleven other doctors during the last twelve years, and I can truthfully say that I have not received much benefit until I tried your battery. I can now go to town myself, do my own housework—in fact, do everything which I could not do before I got the "Ajax" Dry-cell. My friends look surprised when they see me, and I have to tell them that it is the battery which has done it. You can use this in your pamphlet if you choose, to let people see what it has done for me, for which I thank you.

What we have done for Mrs. Stephens we have done for many others. Our cures prove the wonderful effect of electricity on weakness and disease. We have mastered the best way of applying the current. Our method is approved of by all those physicians who have investigated it. It is recommended by all who have tried it. We will send an appliance at our own risk and expense to any physician in the country who would like to examine it. We will send it to any patient for his or her physician's inspection. The verdict is always favourable to this wonderful battery. The report of Mr. Henry Green, 44, Morledge Street, Leicester, is as follows:—

"I have suffered for years, suffering from a weak stomach, indigestion and sleepless nights. I never received any good from Leicester doctors. I also tried a London specialist, but nothing did me so much good as 'Ajax' Dry-cell Battery.

"Should you care to send me a few pamphlets I will willingly post them to my friends." That's what



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J. Lloyd Courts & Co., Carrick Makers, Coventry.

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Chest Pain

The Evidence

68 Ingrave St., Battersea, S.W.
December 1, 1905.

"For three months I suffered from a severe cold on my lungs and chest, with great difficulty in breathing. The pain on my lungs was the worst. I decided to take Scott's and the result was most satisfactory. The pain on my lungs soon grew less severe and now I am enjoying excellent health." A. Wilson.

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Scott's Emulsion of cod liver oil and hypophosphites will suit you because the old indigestibility and nastiness of the oil have been completely removed; at the same time the nourishing power has been increased threefold. These are the results of the celebrated Scott process used in making Scott's Emulsion and no other. Scott's has thus become the standard remedy for troublesome coughs, pains in the chest, difficult breathing, and all lung, throat, skin and blood troubles.

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is best for colds and coughs, bronchitis, asthma, sore throat, eczema, eruptions, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, "run down," lack of vigour. Beware of substitutes. Ask for Scott's when buying cod liver oil emulsion and take no other. The package bears the trade mark of Scott's—a fisherman carrying a great cod on his back.

If before purchasing Scott's you would care to prove to yourself that you will like and digest it, send at once for a free trial bottle and "The Good-Time Garden," enclosing 4d. for postage and mentioning this paper. Scott & Bowrie, Ltd., 10-11 Stoneygate St., London, E.C.

RHEUMATISM !!

"VERITAS."

"VERITAS."



We want to convince every reader of this paper that the following are the best remedies for RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, NERVOUSNESS, INSOMNIA and many bodily ailments. Worn by Royalty and recommended by the Medical Profession, the "VERITAS" is a special emulsion made with zinc and copper coils, forming a complete battery and draw all the galvanic, uric acid crystals and the salts of the body. These are more widely known, we are giving a quantity away. Send stamp for copy of testimonials, lists, ems. card, and particulars of our office.

THE BRITISH RING SYNDICATE (Dept. 31),
88, New Street, Birmingham.

Mr. A. G. TUTT, of Oakfield, Ryde, I.W., writes: "Four years ago I had a very bad attack of Rheumatic Fever and I was advised to go to a doctor from Birmingham, who said he was able to do me the slightest good. Six months ago I purchased one of your 'VERITAS' rings and am now perfectly well again. You are quite at liberty to use this letter if you desire."

We have thousands of testimonials similar to this.

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Some people have an aversion to new furniture, no matter how worthy its merits. We have special furniture and ornaments, Second-hand furniture in which are displayed every necessity from kitchen to attic. In one day we can completely furnish a room, and you can have special furniture to order that only good-credit Second-hand Furniture can do. Don't trouble about terms. We can furnish you in a few days. We pay carriage to your door. £5 worth 4s. per month. £10 7s. £20 11s. £30.

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MERCHANT NAVY REFORM BILL.

Mr. Lloyd-George's Great
Measure Introduced.

ALIEN SCANDAL.

Amusing Petition from Lascars
Convulses the House.

The House of Commons "got to business" last evening by passing the first reading of the Merchant Shipping Acts Amendment Bill, the terms of which will excite greater interest on land and sea than any measure of the new Government.

The Bill was introduced by Mr. Lloyd-George, the President of the Board of Trade, and the main provisions of the Bill are as follow:—

1. All foreign ships entering or leaving British ports are to come under the safety provisions of the Board of Trade.
2. All foreign ships carrying grain to come under our regulations as to the storage of grain.
3. No foreign seaman to be engaged on board a British ship unless he is capable of understanding the word of command.
4. Steps will be taken to improve the scale of provision for the seaman.
5. Power to be sought dispensing with strict enforcement of the regulations where a ship-owner has done eve ything to enforce the law.
6. An advisory committee to be formed to consult with the Board of Trade in regard to various matters.

"The Bill," explained the Minister, "deals with a few admitted grievances from which British ship-owners and seamen suffer."

"Foreign ships can arrive in this country over-loaded, and the Board of Trade regulations do not apply to them."

SHIPS SOLD TO FOREIGNERS.

The same thing applies to unseaworthiness. A foreign ship may arrive at a British port and sail from it in a most unseaworthy condition. Yet the Board of Trade has no power to intervene."

"We now find that old ship-owners after they have been condemned by the Board of Trade are generally sold to foreigners, with the result that British ships are subject to the unfair competition of these vessels."

Two or three years hence, said Mr. Lloyd George, foreign vessels will have consented to the imposition of the same disc as our vessels.

They would also have to be subject to the same condition as to life-saving appliances.

Mr. Lloyd-George gave some startling figures of the decrease of British seamen. In 1870 we had 200,000 British seamen on board British ships and 18,000 foreigners. In 1904 the number of British sailors had fallen to 176,000 and the foreign seamen had increased to 39,000, Lascars increasing 42,000 since 1886.

"Shipowners," said the Minister, "have been compelled to employ foreign sailors because there is no adequate supply of British sailors to meet the enormous growth of the mercantile marine."

"If you stop foreign seamen serving in our mercantile marine you ruin the British mercantile marine." (Opposition Shouts of "No!" and Ministerial cheers.)

As to the Lascars, there was overwhelming evidence that the lives of men engaged at sea were in danger owing to the fact that these Lascars did not understand a word of English, and therefore were quite incapable at a moment of emergency.

BANE OF BENEVOLENCE.

This was why the Government proposed to insist on the foreign seamen knowing the word of command.

Coming to the question of ship-space, Mr. Lloyd-George convulsed the House by reading the following petition from the Lascars:—

"We are told that in the Parliament of England sits a gentleman of the name of Havelock Wilson Sahib. He has urged that we should be given more ship-space. We beseech your lordship to tell him that his benevolence will prove our bane; that, as we have done him no wrong, and if he really wishes us well, he will have the mercy to spare us. Should, however, he pursue us with his good intentions, we are sure that after this humble representation of ours the other members of the great assembly will refuse to listen to him." (Roars of laughter, in which Mr. Havelock Wilson joined.)

"Did a Lascar write that?" asked an incredulous member.

"A number of Lascars came before the committee," replied Mr. Lloyd-George, "and I am assured by those who sat on that committee that no more intelligent witnesses came before it."

The Minister came to the food question. "A very considerable minority of sailing ships and tramps," he said, "provide food which is nothing better

than a miserable monotonous scale of salt-beef, biscuits, tea, and sugar."

"Such provision leads to desertions, and militates much against boys joining the mercantile marine."

This difficulty will be met in the following way:—

Minimum scale of food to be drawn up. Cooks must go through a course of training. Inspectors to examine provisions.

The Bill would also contain provisions as to registration of British ships and for the security of seamen dying abroad.

"I trust," said Mr. Lloyd-George, at the conclusion of his speech—he closed the floor for an hour and five minutes—"I trust the Bill will be beneficial to those concerned in our mercantile marine—the greatest marine the world has ever seen."

The Bill was formally read a first time, and, amid general cheers, the President of the Board proceeded to the Bar, marched up the floor, and with due ceremony brought in the Bill.

It was noticed that almost throughout the right hon. gentleman's prolonged and animated speech the Premier, sitting immediately behind him, arms folded, head resting heavily on the edge of the Treasury bench, mouth half-open, slept peacefully as though familiar with all the arguments.

M.R. CHURCHILL AND LORD MILNER.

An interesting development has taken place in regard to the motion of censure upon Lord Milner, which comes on in the House of Commons to-night.

Mr. Winston Churchill has, on behalf of the Government, given notice of the following:—

That this House, while recording its condemnation of the flogging of Chinese coolies in breach of the law, desires, in the interests of peace and conciliation in South Africa, to refrain from personal censure upon individuals.

Negotiations are proceeding which it is thought may lead to this amendment being accepted by the mover and seconder of the resolution.

MR. BALFOUR'S LONG HOLIDAY.

Promised That Mr. Long May Lead the Opposition in the ex-Premier's Absence.

To the regret of all parties in the House of Commons, Mr. Balfour has been ordered by his medical adviser to seek a period of rest, probably extending to six weeks.

The ex-Premier has not made a complete recovery from his recent indisposition and a complete abstention from political strife—to say nothing of the atmosphere and late hours of the House of Commons—has become absolutely necessary.

It is known that Mr. Balfour so keenly felt his heavy defeat in East Manchester that it was only under the most urgent pressure of his party that he consented to contest the City so soon after his defeat.

There is also talk of Mr. Chamberlain taking a long holiday soon, and in that event the name of Mr. Long is favourably mentioned for the leadership of the Opposition.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain has arranged to leave London on Sunday next for Paris. He is not expected in the House of Commons again till after Easter.

LORDS FAVOUR WORKMEN.

Important Judgment That Relates to Long-Felt Grievances in Shops and Factories.

A decision of the greatest importance to the workers of the nation was given by the House of Lords yesterday.

It was a judgment to the effect that it was a violation of the Truck Act to deduct damages from wages.

The Lord Chancellor said Section 3 of the Truck Act laid it down that the wages when paid should be paid in the coin of the realm and not otherwise.

The Court of Appeal had previously given a contrary ruling.

By the decision of the Lords far-reaching consequences will accrue.

One interpretation of the judgment will apply to the practice of fining workers in shops and factories.

It has long been argued by Labour representatives that such a practice was illegal, and that fines were recoverable at law. The judgment of the Lords in some measure seems to support this view.

M.P.S. DOUBLE BEREAVEMENT.

Archdeacon Taylor, the father of Mr. Austin Taylor, M.P., died suddenly yesterday at Aigburth, Liverpool, at the age of eighty-five.

The Archdeacon took a keen interest in the political affairs of his son, who lost his wife only a few days ago.

BRITISH HELP FOR FUGITIVE SLAVES.

"Expenses incurred by British representatives at Bushire and Muscat, and by His Majesty's ships, for the supply of provisions to, and the conveyance of, fugitive slaves—£34 13s. 1d." is an item included in the accounts of the Civil Contingencies Fund, issued yesterday.

MOROCCAN BONE OF CONTENTION.

Confident Hopes of Franco-German Compromise on Police Question.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Tuesday.—The deadlock at Algiers continues, but the feeling is decidedly more hopeful than it was yesterday.

Russia has followed the lead of Great Britain, and emphasised the fact that the Russian delegates were never instructed to support the Austrian proposal for neutral control of the police at Casa Blanca.

There are persistent rumours that an arrangement has been made between the French and German delegates, and an open announcement on this point is confidently expected.

RUSSIA STANDS BY FRANCE.

PARIS, Tuesday.—Following the action of the British Government resenting the false statements circulated by the German Press regarding the attitude of Great Britain and Russia towards France, the Russian Government has through Count Lansdorff telegraphed to Count Cassini as follows:—

"It is absolutely false that the Russian Government has advised France to accept the Austrian proposals relative to the organisation of the police. It is also false that the Imperial Government think that France can admit of the organisation of the police at Casa Blanca being confided to a neutral power. The Imperial Government has never ceased, and will not cease, to maintain its attitude towards France as a faithful ally."

"In view of the importance of removing all misunderstandings, you will communicate this to the French Plenipotentiary and the other representatives of the Powers at the Conference."—Exchange.

HUGE BANK ROBBERY.

Band of Twenty with Revolvers "Hold Up" Staff in the Heart of Moscow.

MOSCOW, Tuesday.—Twenty men armed with revolvers entered the Mutual Credit Society's Bank in the centre of the city near the Bourse just before closing time to-day, and, covering the assaissin's with their weapons, pillaged the place, taking £90,000 in gold and paper.

The band then made off. The guards who have been specially told off to guard banks failed to prevent their escape.—Reuter.

TRIBAL WARFARE IN INDIA.

Khans in Conflict and Villages and Forts Stormed in the North-West Provinces.

PESHAWAR, Tuesday.—It is reported that the Khan of Barwa and Mian Gul of Monda, brother of the Khan of Dir, met in open combat on the 14th.

The Khan's casualties were eighty, and those of Khan Gul twelve, Mian Gul himself being wounded. The Khan of Barwa captured two of Mian Gul's villages with their forts.

Both parties, it is stated, are preparing for further hostilities, and the Khan of Dir has dispatched aid to Mian Gul.—Reuter.

The scene of the battle is in the district where much hard fighting took place in the Chitral campaign of 1895.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

There was no change in the condition of Sir Edward Clarke yesterday.

The Pope yesterday received in private audience Dr. Allen, Roman Catholic Bishop of Shrewsbury.

Carmarthen Workhouse was partially destroyed by fire last night. The inmates, numbering 103, were removed without injury.

During the heavy weather in the Channel yesterday an Ostend trawler foundered, her crew being rescued after terrible experiences in a small boat.

Michael Scarlett, an engine driver on the Londonderry and Lough Swilly Railway, was yesterday killed by falling between his locomotive and the tender.

It is untrue, according to a Johannesburg message, that Lord Sebore is coming home. The letter is to let his Hampstead residence, and that is why it is being set in order.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is—North-westerly to north-easterly breezes; cloudy in most districts; occasional rain or sleet in the east; continuing cold.

Lighting-up time, 7.11 p.m.

Sea passages will be moderate in the south and west, rather rough in the north and east.

RIOTING AFTER MINE DISASTER.

Great Strike Spreading in the District Around Courrières.

MEN'S ALLEGATIONS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Tuesday.—Rioting has now begun at Lens, the centre of the strike of miners, more than 51,000 of whom are now out of work.

Bands of from 100 to 1,500 men, led by a woman carrying a red flag, are going about the country smashing windows and forcing others to desist from work to the cry of "Vive! Vive! Vive la grève!"

This is not altogether because they demand more pay, but because of the alleged inhumanity of the mine-owners, whose engineers were warned, the miners say, a fortnight in advance of the great catastrophe at Courrières.

Miners seen by the *Daily Mirror* swear that the number dead is nearer 1,800 than 1,200. They maintain that down Shaft No. 4 there were some 1,300, and in No. 3 some 600, making 1,900, exclusive of those in Mine No. 2 and others. Few escaped. Only 250 bodies in all have been recovered.

STRANGE POISONOUS GNATS.

The mines, which are now foul with dead bodies, have become filled with strange mosquitoes or gnats, which sing mysteriously in the darkness. If one of these insects touches a dead body and then bites one of the rescuing party, death may result, say the miners.

For this reason rescuers, who have been wearing long gloves, have now been advised to wear mosquito nets.

The most graphic story of the cause of the greatest mining catastrophe in history is told by the men themselves. A part of the Courrières Mines, they say, has been on fire for some twenty years, in itself not an uncommon thing in mines. Near the burning portion, however, a heavy wall was built to keep the flames from spreading.

Recently workmen noticed that this wall was bulging outward, as if some gigantic gas pressure were accumulating behind. Engineers of the company were warned, but they assured the workmen the mine was safe.

STAYED AWAY ON FRIDAY.

On the Friday before the awful accident many of the men, thinking of the danger, and being superstitious about the day, refused to descend into the shaft. Nothing happened, however. On Saturday they descended just in time to meet their doom.

Inside the mine enclosures now hundreds of soldiers are picketed. But there are none in the streets and country where the disturbances take place, and the handful of police have little control over the mobs.

In Lens one or two shops have been broken into and groceries borne off. What will happen when the men feel the pinch of hunger it is not pleasant to conceive.

The mining company has done something to postpone trouble by paying £2 to the widow or mother of every man killed. In cases where husbands and sons, too, are dead, the women have been given £6 each.

But trouble is coming, according to the men still left alive. Out of their scant wage the company has retained a portion to pay for insurance and to force miners to pay for their own tools and explosives. The men say this must be changed.

The mine has been paying huge dividends, and the men know this well. They declare that to obtain them precautions which might have prevented the disaster were not taken.

A striking photograph of one of the dramatic scenes referred to in the above message appears on page 1.

WON THE DERBY TWICE.

Death of Mr. John R. Gubbins, the Well-Known Irish Sportsman.

The death is announced, in his sixty-seventh year, of Mr. John Gubbins, of Kilfrush, a very well-known Irish horse-owner.

Mr. Gubbins is one of the few sportsmen privileged to win two Derbys, the first with Galtee More and the second with Ard Patrick. Galtee More won for his popular owner the triple crown—Two Thousand Guineas, Derby, and St. Leger.

During the last racing season Mr. Gubbins was in bad health, and his popular violet jacket and red cap were but seldom seen on the racecourse.

In 1886 he was High Sheriff of County Limerick.

FINE OF 1,500 HEAD OF CATTLE.

DURBAN, Tuesday.—The Umzimto chief Fynn and his tribe appeared before Colonel Mackenzie yesterday and were fined 1,500 head of cattle. Their assegais and shields were confiscated.

LANDLORDS AND THE HIRE SYSTEM.

Seizing Furniture for Payment of
Rent in Arrear.

THE LAW AT FAULT.

Interest in the hire-purchase system has not ceased with the sudden settlement, in favour of the Misses Jewell, of the now famous Oetzmann case. The fact that the court was literally besieged daily by the public indicated how general was the practice of furnishing on the system which makes it possible for married couples to get homes together with slender bankbooks.

In the hire-system trade generally the victory of the Misses Jewell is not unfavourably regarded, as a *Daily Mirror* representative gathers by a variety of interviews.

"It is from the landlords and not the hirers of goods that our greatest trouble comes," the manager of Messrs. Smart and Smart, Limited, said.

"I know of one case where a landlord actually waited until our goods were delivered before demanding for rent, and I could quote you several where a similar thing has been done at the instigation of the hirer."

"I would suggest that no preference be given to landlords, above other creditors."

Auction by Night.

A case occurred quite recently in the Clapham-road, when a landlord seized furniture, valued at £30, for arrears in rent amounting to £3. The furniture was removed and sold at a night auction, where it fetched only £3.

In such a case the landlord, bailiff, and the auctioneer work hand in hand, and buy in the furniture, which they have no difficulty in reselling at its just value.

Mr. S. J. Goldberg, of the Stratford Furnishing Company also denounced the landlord's privilege.

"In cases where the landlord gives an undertaking not to seize our goods for rent," he said, "we seldom remove them, but unless we receive this undertaking, when the rent day comes round, if the tenant is in arrear with his instalments to us, and in his rent, we have to remove our furniture before the landlord's bailiffs arrive, or we lose it."

Mr. George Michael, of the Midland Furnishing Company, stated that the Hire Trades' Protection Society were at present promoting a Bill to alter the law as applied to landlords, and, with regard to the conspiracy between landlord, bailiff, and auctioneer, he produced a bailiff's warrant, upon which it is stated that for rent, amounting to £3s., the distress is made in the name of all effects found in and upon the premises.

"Whitley's, Ltd.," have a hire system of their own, whereby they supply goods on the hire system at cash price, but charge 6 per cent. interest on the balance owing, thus decreasing the amount of interest as the original debt becomes less.

Whitley's manager spoke very highly of the hire system.

Firms Trading Under Various Names.

"Fraud is almost unknown to us," he said. "Provided a purchaser deal with a respectable firm, he has nothing to fear. It is in cases where one firm runs many branches in the same town, each under a different name, that the hirer suffers."

"In such cases the managers and collectors are underpaid, and have to trust to their commission principally."

"They receive commission upon all goods that leave the warehouses, whether they are paid for or not; and in such cases they persuade customers into buying more than they can afford to pay for, hoping that the hirer may fall behind in his payments, so that they may seize the goods, renovate them, and resell them from another branch."

Mr. Jay, of the London and Provincial Furnishing Company, considers that fraud is on the increase.

"The number of cases that come before our notice of hirers pawning or selling hired goods is becoming greater," he said. "Honest hirers get every indulgence."

Messrs. Oetzmann yesterday told the *Daily Mirror* that they were at work revising the wording of their contracts.

"We never dreamed of enforcing the terms of our present contract to the letter," said Mr. Oetzmann, "but some of the terms might be misleading unless one of the firm could explain. It was the wording of some of these terms that was used against us."

Mr. Oetzmann was told that the whole of London was guessing how much he paid the three sisters Jewell to settle the case, some placing the amount at £3,000.

"Well, they will have to guess again," said he smiling.

RELEASE OF AN INNOCENT MAN.

By order of the Home Secretary, the Swansea Gaol authorities yesterday released Joseph T. Jones, who was wrongly convicted at Glamorgan last November on a charge of uttering a forged cheque.

£500,000 PALACE.

L.C.C. Approves "Paris in London" Offer for the Aldwych Site.

London is to have its £500,000 palace in Aldwych. At last evening's meeting the London County Council approved without debate the Improvements Committee's report accepting the offer of a syndicate for the lease of the crescent site, upon which are to be built seventy-six shops, a theatre, concert hall, and restaurant.

The site, which contains three acres of the most valuable land in central London, is to be let at a rental of £55,000 a year, the lease being for ninety-nine years. The successful syndicate has a capital of £1,000,000, and a great deal of French money is invested in it.

The new buildings should be a great ornament to London, and when completed will do much to compensate for the dilapidated appearance this part of the Strand has presented for the last few years.

The London County Council has barred the promoters from introducing any French features of life which are deemed unsuitable to England, but the scheme is still for a kind of "Paris in London," which will be a welcome addition to the attractiveness of the English capital. The designs of Mr. Gilbee Scott, the architect, will guard against any danger there might otherwise have been of patchiness of style spoiling one of the finest thoroughfares in the Empire.

PRINCESS ENA'S PROMISE.

Part of Her Troussau To Be Made by Irish Peasant Girl Lacemakers.

Ireland is rejoiced at Princess Ena's promise that part of her wedding trousseau shall be supplied by the Royal Irish Industries Association.

The future Queen of Spain has shown excellent taste, for although the sunny country in whose ruling she is about to share is famous for its lace, Ireland yields place to none in this particular industry.

"Our needlepoint lace is the finest in the world," the manageress told the *Daily Mirror* yesterday. "We shall take the greatest pride in executing the Princess's order."

Princess Ena's mother, Princess Henry of Battenberg, was the first member of the English Royal Family to patronise us when we had only one small room. She afterwards brought the late Emperor Frederick, and the number of our royal patrons has steadily increased from that day.

"The *Daily Mirror* may correct the impression that our needlepoint lace is made solely by nuns. Village girls go up to the convents and are taught by the nuns, who superintend the work."

HOME TO JAPAN FOR HIS HOLIDAY.

Viscount Hayashi Cheered at Waterloo on His Departure for Six Months' Leave in Japan.

The departure platform of Waterloo Station was crowded yesterday afternoon, and when the boat-train in connection with the North German Lloyd steamer to Japan steamed out hearty cheers were raised for Viscount Hayashi—and incidentally for the Anglo-Japanese Alliance—on his departure for a well-earned six months' holiday.

Before sailing into his saloon Viscount Hayashi shook hands heartily with many of his friends, and said with a smile to Major Henry Wright, with whom he has been associated in English Freemasonry, that he hoped to spread the principles of the craft in his own country.

FREE MEALS FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Select Committee of the House of Commons Requires Further Evidence on the Subject.

The Select Committee of the House of Commons appointed to consider the provision of free meals for school-children held its second sitting yesterday.

It was decided that in view of the reports previously submitted it was unnecessary to call evidence in support of the proposal.

It was further resolved that all responsibility should rest with the local educational authorities.

Evidence was desired in respect of the effect upon charitable agencies; how far they would cooperate; and also in regard to cooking and preparation of food.

The committee will meet again on Tuesday to receive this evidence.

FIRST IRISH EXHIBITION FOR 40 YEARS.

A great exhibition, to be known as the Irish International Exhibition, the first to be opened in Ireland for nearly forty years, will be held in Dublin during the summer of next year. The exhibition has for its objects the promotion and fostering of the industries, arts, and sciences of Ireland by a display of the products for which the country is famous.

PUBLISHING A WRIT.

Settlement of Libel Action, Harmsworth v. the "Standard."

A COMPLETE APOLOGY.

In the Court of King's Bench yesterday, before Mr. Justice Grantham, Mr. C. F. Gill, K.C., asked leave to mention the case of Harmsworth and Others v. "Standard" Newspapers and Others, which stood third in yesterday's list, and which, counsel said, had been settled.

The action, Mr. Gill added, was brought by Sir Alfred Harmsworth (now Lord Northcliffe). There were four actions, which were consolidated, against newspapers concerning the same matter. These actions were begun against the "Standard" and the other papers in consequence of their having published the fact that a writ had been issued against the plaintiff, Lord Northcliffe, and others, and had published the endorsement on the writ.

"Obviously Unjustifiable."

That was a thing, counsel continued, that was, of course, obviously unjustifiable. That fact was recognised immediately by the defendants, and a few days afterwards, as soon as the facts were brought to their knowledge, they published in the "Standard" and all the other papers concerned the following paragraph, in the most prominent position of the paper and in large type:—

"We extremely regret that in our issue of October 10 the statement should have been published that an action had been commenced against Sir Alfred Harmsworth and others, charging misrepresentation and fraud. We had no personal knowledge of the allegations made, and desire to apologise to Sir Alfred Harmsworth and the other gentlemen whose names we mentioned for having allowed such a paragraph to appear."

Apology Accepted.

Mr. Gill continued: The fullest possible publicity was given to the apology, and Sir Edward Carson, who appears for the plaintiffs, knows what I am going to say—namely, that the defendants' desire in the strongest possible terms to repeat the apology and sincere expression of regret that such a matter should have been published in their papers at all. Lord Northcliffe has met the matter in the best possible spirit by accepting the apology, and the defendants desire to express their gratitude to him for the manner in which he has treated them. With the expression of that regret I am willing, on behalf of the defendants, to consent to judgment for a nominal amount. No question of costs will arise, because there will be a complete indemnity for the costs the plaintiffs have incurred in the action.

Sir Edward Carson (who appeared with Mr. Rufus Isaacs, Mr. Hansell, and Mr. Henn-Collins, instructed by Messrs. Lewis and Lewis, for the plaintiffs) said that he need hardly say that a gentleman in the position of Lord Northcliffe really brought this action with the view, in the fullest possible way, of vindicating his own character. As Mr. Gill had said, the libel was of a peculiar nature—the publication in a prominent way, in a number of papers, of charges that were made upon a writ.

Sir Edward Carson added that the plaintiffs were accordingly willing to allow the defendants to consent to judgment for £10s. on the agreed terms.

BAKERS' EIGHT HOURS BILL.

No Work Before Five in the Morning or Later Than

Two in the Afternoon.

Bakers, whose hours are admittedly long and working conditions onerous, are the latest to claim the eight hours day.

The men's union has drafted a Bill, which will soon be introduced into the House of Commons, providing that, excepting in cases of accident or emergencies, no employee shall be required to work more than forty-eight hours a week.

It is also provided that a baker shall not start work before five o'clock in the morning, or be kept later than two in the afternoon.

PICTURE POSTCARDS BIG ENOUGH.

The Postmaster-General has declined to accede to the request of a firm publishing a series of "educational" picture postcards that the maximum size of postcards be increased from 5½ in. by 3½ in. to 6 in. by 4 in.

HOSPITAL FOR LADIES.

Scheme To Spare Gentlewomen Becoming Recipients of Charity.

Gentlewomen are at last to have the prospect of receiving, when necessary, surgical treatment in a hospital specially set apart for them.

Influential support has been received for a scheme, to be considered at a meeting at 76, Wigmore-street, this afternoon, at which Sir Wroth Lethbridge will preside, for the establishment of an institution which will enable ladies not in a position to pay for private surgical treatment to obtain the necessary care without entering an ordinary hospital.

For the sick poor provision has been made for years, but thousands of ladies who have been endowed with only small and precarious means, have had to go without treatment in their own hour of need, or become the recipients of charity under humiliating circumstances.

Persons seeking the benefits of the institution will be divided into three classes: (1) Partially-assisted cases; (2) totally-assisted cases; and (3) the independent or wholly unassisted cases.

The partially-assisted cases will comprise those patients who will be submitted to surgical and medical treatment at the hands of the honorary staff, without the payment of any fee, but who will be expected to contribute two or three guineas a week towards their maintenance.

The unassisted cases will be those of patients who are able to pay for surgical and medical treatment and the usual nursing fees, but who are not able to receive treatment in their own homes at the hands of their own medical men. These patients will pay their maintenance fees to the funds of the institution, which will considerably benefit thereby.

At the present time many cases of death occur among the comparatively well-to-do classes on account of operations being delayed because of their expense. In cases of cancer this is particularly frequent.

RIVAL NEWS AGENCIES.

Defendant in Fleet-street Case Tells How He Obtains News What His Own Service Fails.

In the interesting case, adjourned yesterday, in which the Exchange Telegraph Company brings an action for an injunction to prevent the London and Manchester Press Agency from "tapping" their news service, Mr. Frederick Howard, manager of the defendant company, gave evidence.

Mr. Howard said that he had organised a telephone system of receiving cricket results in London which were distributed over private telephone wires to their subscribers. But on those occasions when they were "let down" the scores were taken out of the evening papers.

For this purpose a boy was kept at the bottom of the office stairs in Tudor-street to buy newspapers as soon as they came out.

Mr. Howard was questioned as to his permanent staff. He had one reporter in the office, he said, and the others were employed on provincial papers and paid for the work they sent in.

FORGER'S ADVICE TO BANKERS.

Startling Statement by Ex-Convict, Who Urges That Banknotes Be Printed in Different Colours.

"I only got my deserts," said William Barnash, who has just been released after serving his sentence for participating in the great forgery by which the Bank of England was robbed of £50,000.

To an interviewer yesterday he made the following striking confession:

The Bank of England could stop all attempts at forging their notes by printing in fifteen or sixteen colours.

He also made the following startling statement: "If we had been as successful as at one time we thought we should be, we should have entirely destroyed the credit of the Bank of England note in its present old-fashioned shape, and should have compelled the Bank to change the colour and design of their notes."

"As it is Bank of England notes are ridiculously easy to imitate. The dull single-coloured ink in which they are printed is an inducement to forgers."

PRIZE FOR AMATEUR REVIEWERS.

Two prizes—the first a fortnight's visit to Italy and the second a week's tour in Holland and Belgium—have been awarded by Mr. Grant Richards, the publisher, for the best amateur criticisms of Mr. Filson Young's novel, "The Sandals of Pleasure."

Mr. Frank Sanguineti, of 86, High-street, Southall, has won the first, and Mr. R. D. Gilligan, F.R.G.S., of Heidelberg House, St. Albans, the second.

For professional misconduct in his dealings with the money of clients, Mr. R. Robinson Black, a prominent Dublin solicitor, was struck off the rolls by the Lord Chancellor yesterday.

HOW WOMEN WOULD DRESS THE ARMY.

"Rita" and "John Strange Winter" on the Ideal Uniform.

"LUCILE'S" BOLD IDEA.

Acting on the suggestion of Mr. Ashley, M.P., for Blackpool, who proposed in Monday's debate that the Secretary for War might appoint a small committee of ladies to decide questions concerning uniforms for the British Army, the *Daily Mirror* yesterday obtained the opinions of prominent women on what is right and proper for soldiers to wear.

"Rita" (Mrs. Humphreys), who was on the point of leaving London for Italy for a two months' holiday, hurriedly but emphatically pronounced for red uniforms.

"Speaking entirely from the woman's point of view, and without regard to the science of war, I say let us keep to red," said the famous novelist.

"I am sure nine English women out of ten think red is the colour for soldiers. Think of the traditions that cluster round the scarlet of the British soldier. And then, what colour is so suitable in this dull, gloomy climate?"

"But some of the uniforms now in use—not the scarlet ones—are simply superb. The 17th Lancers, for instance, in their dark-blue coats and white facings, the Horse Guards, with their long flaming red overcoats—surely these are calculated to stir the hearts of women, and ought, therefore, simply from the recruiting point of view, to be perfection."

France for Best Models.

Mme. Lucile, the famous Court dressmaker, declared that any committee of ladies who had to choose uniforms for the Army would, without hesitation, pronounce in favour of the periods of Louis Quatorze and Louis Seize.

"You would have to go to France for the best models," said Mme. Lucile. "No decision could be arrived at without reference to the galleries at Versailles."

"Never before or since has military dress been so beautiful as in the days of Louis XIV, and Louis XVI."

"Think how glorious," continued Mme. Lucile, enthusiastically, "Maréchal Turenne was! Ah! if we could only rise to such noble dress as that there would be no dearth of soldiers. How they would flock to the standard! You would not have to give them any pay as an inducement!"

"The delicate-hued capes and dainty bows, the gossamer tunics of every imaginable hue! Even the boots were beautiful!"

"But most of our British uniforms are simply hideous."

Mme. Lucile's well-known penchant for the dress of the periods referred to, which colour most of her "creations" for modern Court wear, naturally came to the front. She holds that the world offers no better examples of the beautiful in dress.

Respect for the Uniform.

"John Strange Winter" (Mrs. Stannard), whose novels on military life, full of insight as they are into the character of officers and men, give her opinion especial value, declares that in any change of uniform the War Office will at the same time remove distinctive badges representing valued traditions.

"So long as these points are regarded there need be no other guide than to make soldiers' dress suitable to modern warfare."

"It would be foolish, for instance, to alter the uniform of the 'Cherubines' which stands for so much to every man in that famous regiment. And there is scarcely any regiment that has not some little mark in its uniform of almost sacred value in the eyes of the wearers."

"But above all this," said Mrs. Stannard earnestly, "it is of supreme importance that whatever the uniform may be it should be regarded by the public as the King's uniform and respected accordingly. I am convinced that the real reason why soldiering is unpopular is that so many persons persist in regarding the soldier as a social inferior."

In light of these opinions the views of the British soldier are interesting. He is very well satisfied with things as they are, and is not at all anxious to have his uniform altered.

Attractions of Cavalry.

"The only thing they don't like is the Brodrick cap," said a Recruiting Sergeant to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday. "Here some suggestions might be useful."

"For recruiting purposes the cavalry stands easily first. Recruits are influenced in their choice mainly by the uniform, and the cavalry is more resplendent in the glories of gold lace, gold braid, and plumes than the foot regiments. Then again, the spurs are a great inducement. Two-thirds of the men who come to me to enlist want to join the cavalry. Look at that lad (pointing to a youth about four feet high); he wants to enlist in the cavalry simply because he will wear a gorgeous uniform and be able to jingle down the street in spurs."

"The favourite regiment of all is undoubtedly the 17th Lancers—the Death or Glory Boys—with their blue uniform and white facings and plume."

THE FLANNEL COLLAR.

Mr. George Alexander Lacerates the Feelings of the Hosier.

Hosiers, who had congratulated themselves that the flannel double-collar was about to disappear, find to their dismay that the wearing of it is likely to be more common than ever.

Mr. George Alexander, one of the best-dressed men in London, has appeared in this négligé toot on the stage at the St. James's Theatre.

"I had hoped we had seen the last of them," said a West End hosier to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday. "Several firms are selling their stocks at reduced prices simply to get rid of them."

"They are no end of trouble to us, because customers will have all-wool collars, which, when they have been worn a couple of hours, look as ragged as a navy's neckerchief. To improve their appearance we have been placing a little celluloid slip in between the folds, and this helps to retain the shape."

"But," continued the sartorial artist with a profound sigh, "we don't like them. What the fashionable world is coming to, I don't know."

"The smart man of fashion," he went on gloomily, "nowadays likes to wear soft-fronted shirts, collars with no shape about them, and a loose sort of motor costume. Why, if he had dared to show himself in such a garb in Piccadilly a few years ago he would have been expelled from society."

"I do wish," he concluded pathetically, "Mr. George Alexander had let the collars alone. Starched shirts and collars have still a glory of their own."

MAIDSTONE ELECTION PETITION.

junction for Suggesting That the County Town May Shortly Be Disfranchised.

The Maidstone parliamentary election petition, presented by Sir Francis Evans against the return of Lord Castlereagh, M.P., was mentioned in the King's Bench Division yesterday by Mr. Dickens, K.C.

Learned counsel asked for a rule calling upon Mr. Cecil Gascoigne Beeching, editor and manager of the "Maidstone and Kentish Journal" and the "Kent Times and Chronicle" to show cause why he should not be committed for contempt of Court in commenting in various articles on the pending petition, articles which, it was alleged, would have the effect of preventing the production of necessary evidence, and were directed to the readers, advising them to keep their mouths shut, the suggestion being that the petition was unfounded.

In the year 1900 there was a petition on which a previous member was unseated, and, having regard to that result, it was suggested that if the pending petition came on it was probable that the borough might be disfranchised. Counsel contended that the statements published were calculated to prevent people coming forward to give evidence.

The Court granted the rule, and made it returnable for Tuesday.

WOMAN AS BOOKMAKER.

Tangled Story of Turf Commission Agent, His Wife, Partner, and a Client.

Mrs. Root, who is the wife of a turf commission agent, admitted in the Divorce Court yesterday that she became much interested in the betting business "because it paid well."

On the other hand, Mr. Robert Root complained that Mrs. Root had also become much interested in Mr. Howard Charlesworth, a gentleman who not only kept a house of public refreshment in the Putney Bridge-road, but was a constant client of the commission agent.

These circumstances were the main support of the divorce petition presented by Mr. Root, in which Mr. Charlesworth was cited as co-respondent, damages being claimed.

The wife, in the witness-box, said she assisted her husband in the betting business. She used to take bets, write letters, and make up the books.

Mr. Gill, K.C.: You sometimes betted yourself. What was the largest sum you ever won by one bet?—Eighty pounds.

The hearing was adjourned.

RISKS OF MOTOR-OMNIBUSES.

I have no doubt that the owners will do all they can to minimise the risk attendant upon these vehicles. Every accident that occurs shows fresh risks and dangers—dangers that do not attach to other vehicles."—Mr. Troutbeck at an inquest at Westminster yesterday.

STEEPED IN FRAUD.

"Almost every case I have to try here is steeped more or less in fraud. It is a shocking state of things."—Judge Edge, in Clerkenwell County Court yesterday.

STAGE SLANDER SUIT.

"Musicians Paid by Ability, Not by the Pound."

STUDY IN NICKNAMES.

Nearly a full orchestra gave evidence in Mr. Pitt Hardacre's slander suit yesterday. There was a "first clarinet," an "oboeist," a violinist, a "tympanist," and several other elegant performers on brass, string, and wood.

For once in a way these gentlemen did not produce complete harmony, since they did not always agree about the matters at issue.

In one thing, however, most of them agreed. The majority when they arrived in the witness-box agreed to "get going" straight away. They would have liked to have had the usual few minutes' grace to "tune up."

The musicians had been members of the orchestra at the Comedie Theatre, Manchester, of which Mr. Pitt Hardacre used to be the lessee. The defendant himself, Mr. Williams, was a musician, and in referring in uncomplimentary terms to the theatre, it is stated that he claimed that other musicians had applied to it a Turkish nickname of unpleasant import.

COSY CORNER.

The orchestra was called as witnesses to deny or affirm, according to the side each musician was on, what had been imputed to it.

Among those who denied were musicians who offered alternative nicknames, such as the "Re-treat" and the "Cosy Corner."

On Mr. Williams's side was a gentleman who frankly admitted that musicians occasionally used slang terms, not only about theatres, but about one another.

With regard to the former, there was a theatre known familiarly as the "Gore Tub," and another to which the pet name of "Slaughterhouse" applied.

The Judge, not quite catching these elegancies, asked for an explanation.

"The first is so called, my Lord, because serious drama is played there," said Mr. Shee, K.C.

Some repeated "Slaughterhouse."

Mr. Shee: There the drama is more serious still.

ARTISTS NOT UNIONISTS.

After the musicians had given their opinions about nicknames, Mr. Pitt Hardacre, recalled on a certain point, gave his opinion about musicians.

He did not know they belonged to a trade union, he said. He thought they were artists not unionists. Musicians, he considered, were paid by ability not by the pound. (Laughter.)

When Mr. Shee cross-examined, Mr. Hardacre remarked genially: "I know you, Mr. Shee. You have been for me and against me often. I shall answer you in my own way."

Mrs. Hardacre, who said that she is living apart from her husband, told how she was hostess at a pantomime supper party given at the conclusion of the run of "Mother Goose." If there had been anything reprehensible in the conduct of any of her guests it would have been brought to her notice as hostess. But the guests had behaved nicely, as guests should.

CYCLIST COMEDIAN.

Mr. Bert Gilbert, the comedian, said the same thing about the supper-party, that it was marked by correct behaviour. He had got home safely on his bicycle, and that showed he, at any rate, had not made an improper use of Mr. Hardacre's champagne.

"There is no bicycle safe against liquor?" queried Mr. Shee.

"I should not like to risk it," replied the comedian with a merry twinkle in his eye.

Another comedian said that he had performed under Mr. Hardacre's management.

"And," said counsel quickly, "you met your wife and married her under his management?"

This unintentional representation of Mr. Hardacre as a matchmaker caused everyone in court, including the Judge, to laugh heartily.

The comedian and the manager were both equal to the occasion.

"He was my best man," said the one.

"I stage-managed the whole affair," said the other.

The hearing was adjourned.

SURELY A RECORD IN THRIFT.

The Clitheroe Board of Guardians were astonished yesterday to hear that a farm labourer from Bowland Forest, whom they had removed to a lunatic asylum, had £200 invested in the Post Office Savings-Bank.

His mother-in-law stated he had never received more than £8 per year as wages, but he had invariably put £5 of that in the bank.

After March 29 Miss Margaret Halstan will play the part of Acte in "Nero," at present played by Miss Dorothea Baird, who is to join Mr. H. B. Irving, with Mr. Tree's permission, in "Mauricette."

ELLEN TERRY JUBILEE.

Shilling Fund as a Testimonial of the Nation's Affection.

We understand that it is now decided, although the official announcement will not be made until to-morrow, that the form which the testimonial to Miss Ellen Terry will take, upon her stage jubilee, is to be a shilling subscription, in which all her admirers can join.

It is not yet settled what the presentation to her shall be. That will partly depend, of course, upon the amount of money raised. When a shilling testimonial to Dr. W. G. Grace was got up some years ago, the sum raised reached a total of £3,000.

The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the great actress's first appearance will take place on April 27, 28, and 29. On the 27th she will appear in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at His Majesty's Theatre. On the 28th she will have a benefit at the Court, appearing in "Captain Brass-band's Conversion," which was produced so successfully yesterday afternoon. On Sunday, the 29th, there will be a banquet in her honour, probably at the Hotel Cecil, and the presentation will then be made.

We believe that the shilling subscription will be opened with a gift of 5,000 shillings by Mr. Franklin Thomasson, nephew of John Bright, the Quaker statesman, and chief proprietor of a leading Liberal newspaper.

FLEET-STREET COLLAPSE.

Three Men Receive Serious Injuries by a Fall of Forty Feet.

Three men falling headlong amid masonry and crashing to the pavement about 40ft, below was a spectacle which horrified pedestrians in Fleet-street yesterday.

Furniture was being removed from one storey to another at the premises of Mr. Carl Hentschel, process engraver, and a cabinet, which could not be easily taken upstairs, was being hoisted by means of rope and tackle from a third-storey window when the accident occurred.

The cabinet appeared to get fixed somewhere about the second floor, and the men at the window were leaning out on the balcony when some of the stonework gave way.

Police and medical assistance was at once given to the men, whose escape from instant death was remarkable. Robert Fitzgerald, Hersee-place, Old Ford, had his right leg broken, and received injuries to the spine and face; John Cassidy, Gun-street, Spitalfields, received injuries to the eye; and Thomas Jones, Caroline-street, Upper Clapton, suffered from internal injuries and shock.

A singularly vivid photograph appears on page 8.

BOW-STREET PREFERRED TO PARIS.

Arrested Woman Finds Extradition Proceedings Much Too Slow.

On behalf of Mrs. Tewkesbury, who is languishing in prison in Paris, complaint was made before Mr. Justice Darling yesterday that the Scotland Yard authorities were not taking adequate steps to bring her to this country as soon as possible.

It was stated that she and her husband had been charged at Bow-street with false pretences, had been liberated on bail, and had gone to Paris, where she had been deserted. Rearrested, the woman was now anxious to get back to England.

The Judge advised that application be made to the Foreign Office.

"DAILY MIRROR" PRIZE PHOTOGRAPH.

Mr. Furley, a Successful Amateur of Stafford, Sends "Newsy" Snapshots.

One of the most successful of the amateurs who have sent in photographs in connection with the *Daily Mirror* competition, is Mr. A. D. S. Furley, of 72, Wolverhampton-road, Stafford.

For his excellent photographs of a railway smash on the London and North-Western Railway, published this week, Mr. Furley has been awarded our weekly prize of two guineas. It was one of the best that has yet been received from an amateur source, being topical and "newsy," and showing something which the public must be interested to see.

Another photograph of Mr. Furley's appears in this morning's paper, showing a steam-crane clearing away the wreckage after the same accident.

For the use of this photograph Mr. Furley will receive the usual copyright fee of half a guinea, and, in addition, his photograph will compete for the weekly prize of two guineas.

HOLIDAY RESORT GUIDE.

Intending advertisers in the 1906 "Daily Mirror" Holiday Resort Guide are hereby notified that no more advertisements can be accepted for this publication, as all the available space has been taken.

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the *Daily Mirror* are:
12, WHITEFRIARS-STREET, LONDON, E.C.
TELEPHONES: 1310 and 2100 Holborn.
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Reflexed," London.
PARIS OFFICE: 3, Place de la Madeleine.

Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1908.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT v. POLITICS AND "PERKS."

We have heard so little of Ireland lately that some of us began to hope Mr. Redmond was right in thinking she had "turned the corner," and was in for a season of peace and quiet. Alas! no sooner were the words out of the Irish leader's mouth than bombs began (metaphorically) bursting all over the place.

The worst of these disturbances is raging round the question whether a suburb of Dublin, called Rathmines, shall be allowed to extend its sewers or not!

Small causes have often led to great events. The emptying of a few tea-chests into the sea made American Independence inevitable. We all know how England and Spain went to war in 1738 over "Captain Jenkins's ear." Surely we are not to see the flame of civil war kindled in Ireland by the heat of a controversy concerning a few drain-pipes!

To judge from the violence with which Home Rulers and Orangemen revile one another, civil war might seem quite possible. But that is the Irish way. No Irishman ever held a decided opinion without wanting to massacre everybody who dissented from it.

All the same, this ridiculously local and trivial question does seem likely to have deleterious effects.

The Nationalists say that the Bill which proposed to allow Rathmines—a very Unionist suburb—to provide drains for some 5,000 people living at present in a drain-less condition outside its borders, was really an attempt to annex a district which ought to be added to Dublin City.

The Orangemen assert that the Nationalists refused to allow the Bill to pass last week because Rathmines helped to get Mr. Walter Long elected for South Dublin County. In fact, they accuse each other of importing political rancour into a matter which ought to be dealt with entirely on its merits. And they are probably both right.

So bitter is the Orange faction that Sir Edward Carson (whom even the Unionist Lord Dudley has just accused of being violent and intolerant) is heading a movement to obstruct every Irish Bill. Thus all sorts of improvements may be hindered just because a trifling sewerage matter cannot be settled sensibly on the spot, but must be brought to Westminster to become a football for politicians blinded by party spite.

The Orange M.P.s are a discredited lot already, but do not the Home Rulers see they will never convince the slow-going British public that Ireland can govern herself so long as they indulge in such childish monkey-tricks? If Dublin wanted these 5,000 people, why did its corporation agree last session to the Rathmines Bill?

Truly, we are in municipal matters a marvellously long-suffering race. In Ireland they suffer from politics. In England we put up with an irresponsibility on the part of our local authorities which is incredibly irritating to heavily-burdened ratepayers.

A correspondent at Denmark Hill, where the rates are 9s. 4d. in the pound, is moved to just wrath by the decision of the Camberwell Guardians to spend £15 on buying themselves morocco-bound notebooks. If this impudent "steal" is not disallowed, then the Local Government Board audit will be proved a mere farce.

Permit the guardians to pretend they cannot afford notebooks, and they will soon say the public must provide them with boots to walk to the meetings in, and umbrellas in case it should rain.

Their expenditure of £5 on a harmonium to assist inmates of the casual ward to sing hymns will strike most people as silly, but it has not the trial of "graft" over it. Against stupidity even angels fight in vain, but we can stop "perks," even if they only take the form of diaries (morocco-bound).

H. H. F.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Heaven is a state, not a place.—J. Baldwin Brown.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

SCARCELY has he been appointed Minister of the Interior than M. Clemenceau has several crises to deal with—each of them sufficient to test the capacities of one ordinary Minister. There is the Courrières strike, first of all. Few people will doubt that M. Clemenceau has great personal courage, and his talent in the management of crowds has already been pretty severely tried at, one or two vitally important moments in his career. The chief of these was his stormy time of office as Mayor of the Montmartre district of Paris during the siege of the city by the Prussians.

* * *

Such a storm as he then had to fight through must have prepared Clemenceau for any number of such minor calamities as the Courrières disaster and the strike that has followed upon it. He had 155,000 men under him—had to provide them with food, water, and fuel, and to keep them, as far as possible, from the violence born of despair. But from violence he could not altogether keep them. One day the Government, going back upon a

two men; but had he arrived earlier the only difference would have been that he would have been murdered as well as they.

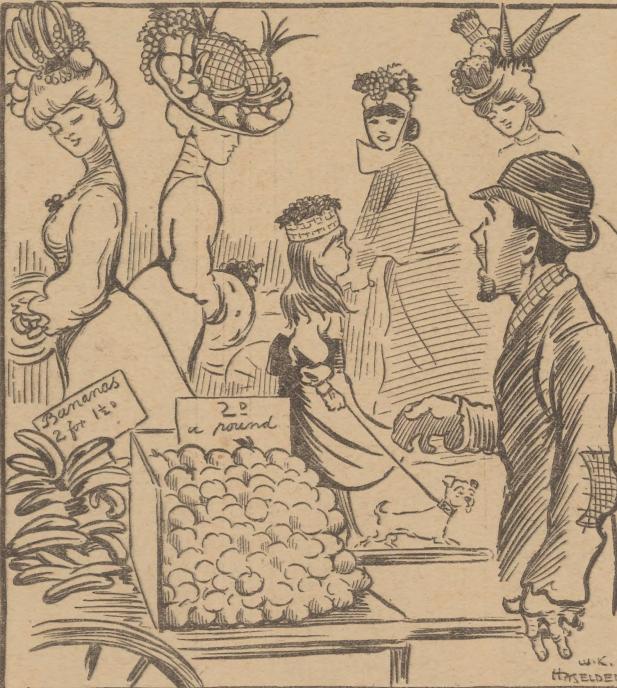
* * *

Curious things used to happen in Fleet-street a hundred years ago. To convince himself of that one only has to read the scene described in an extract from its issue of March 19, 1806, which the "Times" reprinted yesterday. Two men, said the paragraph, ran into one another about eight o'clock in Fleet-street. "A quarrel ensued, and they agreed to fight." (Imagine what Fleet-street would be like nowadays if all the men who ran into one another there every day were to "agree to fight"!) Accordingly, they both stripped and prepared for the conflict.

* * *

But one of them did not play the game properly. Instead of presenting himself he set a ferocious bulldog at the other, which seized the poor fellow by the breast, and bit him with as much fury as if he had been a bull at the stake." Whereupon the passers-by intervened, some striking at the bulldog, others at his master, others at one another. Then someone suggested that the dog's owner

VEGETABLE HATS VERSUS BIRD HATS.



Vegetarian hats are coming into fashion. Apples, pears, grapes, vegetable marrow, potatoes, cucumbers, and parsnips may be used this summer. Women will go to Covent Garden for their bonnets instead of to Bond-street.

solemn promise it had made to Clemenceau himself, insisted upon removing some cannon, purchased by popular subscription, which the people of Montmartre had dragged to the top of the hill that overlooks Paris, where now stands what Clemenceau would consider the symbol of reaction,

* * *

When General Lecomte, together with Clément Thomas, arrived to take the guns they met an infuriated rabble of half-starving people. They were warned to let things alone, but would not. So, without more ado, the people forced them to put their backs to a wall, and shot them, then and there. Meanwhile, the news that they were in danger was brought to Clemenceau as he sat in his official building. He hurriedly told a friend to look after his post, and made off, with the mayor's scarf and orders, to try and save Lecomte.

* * *

Remember that he was now considered a "traitor"—word easily thrown about in the midst of revolution—by the people to whom he had promised that the guns should not be moved. Just before he started for Montmartre a friend told him that he would not return alive. But he went. He pressed through the crowds of silent or abusive men and women, and walked quite calmly to what seemed almost inevitable death. He arrived just three minutes too late to be shot. Lecomte's body lay there motionless at the foot of the wall, and the people, whose fury is soon spent, began to repeat them. Clemenceau was too late to save the

should be taken into custody, which made that determined character set the dog at the whole crowd, "promiscuous-like," which brought the scuffle on again, more desperate than before. What an amazing incident! Does it not look like a scene from Hogarth, or one from Hogarth's admirer, Fielding, analogous to that battle with bibles in the churchyard where Molly Seagrim, in "Tom Jones," deals havo to a Somersetsire mob?

* * *

The Highland Society of London have their dinner at the Whitehall Rooms to-night, and are to indulge, one supposes, in the usual number of formidable dishes the pernicious eating of which is one of the necessities of Scotch patriotism. The society could have discovered no more typical Highlander to preside over this determined assualt upon the digestions of its members than Lord Tullibardine, who knows Gaelic (he can even make a speech in that language), who is the owner of Blair Castle, that historic Highland dwelling-place, and recreations of his country.

* * *

Lord Tullibardine's devotion to custom made his marriage with Miss Katherine Ramsay, six or seven years ago, a really picturesque ceremony, quite different from the ordinary society wedding. The bridegroom, being the son of the Duke of Atholl, took to the tradition of the Atholl clan, which forbids any bride to walk over the threshold of Blair. Lady Tullibardine was therefore carried across it in the arms of several faithful servants.

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

MARRIED SCHOOL-TEACHERS.

I thoroughly agree with the views expressed by "Consistent," and I say most emphatically it is not right to employ married women as teachers. I am aware such is the case in this city, and I cannot help thinking it is the husband who should be blamed.

What sort of man is he who allows a woman to go out to work after he has married her? I have the greatest contempt for such.

WALTER NORRISH.

Tewkesbury-street, Cardiff.

"Consistent" need not be anxious about school or home being neglected by married teachers.

It is not "consistent" to imagine that they would look after a number of other women's children and neglect their own. "Mother love" plus "teacher love" would cry out against that.

Some so-called "stay-at-home" wives leave children and house to a poorly paid "general," whilst they go out shop-gazing or visiting.

It must not be forgotten that teachers have been specially trained to their work, at some expense to the Government; and the skill acquired should not be lost after marriage. It would be as wise to expect social ladies to cease performing public duties, actresses to act, etc., because home and children will be neglected.

I. B. B.

London County Council.

DOES MAN POSSESS FREE WILL?

Mr. Tritt raises ten points as to the will of man being fettered. Your journal is not the place to argue the matter at length, so I only briefly quote "Where there's a will there's a way," and one text, "Whom He did foreknow He also did predestinate" (Rom. viii. 29). That controversy fatalism.

Omniiscience, to whom past, present, and future are all alike, explains destiny as being known beforehand apart from being ordered arbitrarily.

Egerton-crescent, S.W. HASTINGS C. DENT.

WHY DO THEY FALL OUT?

Would you be kind enough to insert in your entertaining paper an inquiry as to why a young cockatoo's new feathers should fall off and leave him in a most distressed condition?

Perhaps some of your readers would give the desired information. I take your paper daily all the year round, and am a great advocate for its nice, healthy pages.

AGNES MASON.

Grays, Essex.

AMERICAN HUMOUR.

Witty Paragraphs from Comic Papers on the Other Side of the Atlantic.

The lesson was from the Prodigal Son, and the Sunday-school teacher was dwelling on the character of the elder brother. "But amidst all the rejoicing," he said, "there was one who did not approve of the feast being held, and had no wish to attend it. Now, can any of you tell who this was?" There was a short silence, and then from a dozen little mouths came the chorus: "Please, sir, it was the fatted calf."—"Ladies' Home Journal."

"Is Jack very much stuck-up since he bought that fast auto?"

"Oh, yes—with court-plaster."—"The Smart Set."

Two Irishmen, just landed, stopped at a private boarding-house one hot July night. Retiring early, they left the window open and the light burning brightly. The mosquitoes swarmed into the room and began biting. Mike, awakening, called to Pat to put out the light. Pat got up and put it out, and crawled back to bed again. Pat awoke about an hour after and found the room full of fireflies, and said: "It's no use, Mike, they are coming in with lanterns?"—"The Argonaut."

The disgust of a layman with legal phraseology was shown in the will of Elphonzo Youngs, filed here yesterday. It began:—

"Being by the Grace of God in sound mind and body, and mindful of the uncertainty of human life," etc.

Then suddenly on the written page there appears a wild dash of ink and the following:—

"Rats! This is too formal. All there is about it is this—at my death, I want my ever faithful and devoted wife, Amelia Loretta L. Youngs, to have and control everything I possess."—"New York Times."

IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 20.—The soft hum of the bees on a summer afternoon is a very pleasant sound. Let us, therefore, grow some of the flowers which bees frequent.

The beautiful hardy annual phacelia (bright blue) is a great favourite of theirs, as also is the honeywort (cerinthe). Then there is the fragrant yellow and white limanthes, the blue, white, or lavender-coloured gilia, the brilliant erato, all easily grown from seed sown at once.

Many perennial and biennial plants are good for bees—the sedums, anchusa, latiflora (blazing star), the chimney campanula, and many kinds of heather.

E. F. T.

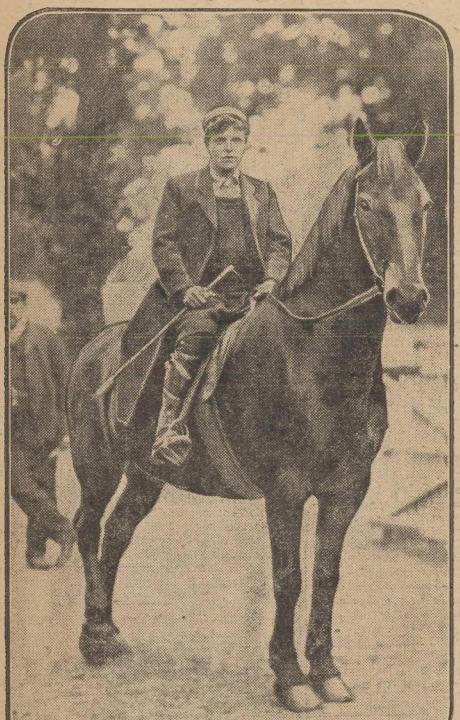
SNAP-SHOTS.

FALL FROM A HOUSE IN FLEET STREET.



While engaged in moving safes from one floor to another, at 182-4, Fleet-street, yesterday, a balcony gave way, precipitating a quantity of masonry and three men a distance of thirty-five feet into the street. The photograph, taken from the house opposite, shows one of the men being placed on an ambulance for St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

KENT'S LADY FARMER.



Miss Isabel May, who has created a surprise by appearing as a witness in the Bromley Police Court dressed as a boy, is learning farming with Mr. Smith at St. Mary's Cray. She has been a nurse in South Africa and a pupil at the Swanley Horticultural College.

THE EGG DIET.



Mr. Banyer, manager of the Quarry Hotel, Bourne End, with the Buff Orpington hen, champion egg-layer for the Cambridge boatrace crew.

STRIKING SNAI RIOTS - IN



Complaining that the dreadful disaster at the Courrières Mine, involving the loss of 1,200 lives, was the result of the employers neglecting ordinary precautions, the miners have declared a general strike to obtain better conditions of labour. (1) Strikers p

HOTS of the MINERS' STRIKE.



ing men from entering the mines, and gendarmes trying to protect those willing to work. (2 and 3) Strikers marching through the streets, led by widows of the miners killed in the disaster carrying red-flags.—(By *Daily Mirror* staff photographer.)

PHOTOGRAPHS.

"THE BEAUTY OF BATH."



Miss Ellaline Terriss, the Beauty of Bath in the play so-called at the Aldwych Theatre, sings a verse of a song about her baby, to the huge delight of a friendly audience, which eagerly welcomes domestic confidences from a favourite actress.—(Foulsham and Banfield.)

ENGLAND BEAT WALES AT CARDIFF.



By one goal to nil, on the Cardiff ground, England defeated Wales in the international football match under the Association code. Over 10,000 persons witnessed the game.

By Right of Love.

By ALICE and CLAUDE ASKEW.

CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

PAUL CHESTER, a clever, handsome young man, with great political ambitions.

LADY SUSAN CHESTER, his wife.

THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF BERKSHIRE, the coming Prime Minister and his beautiful wife.

RUPERT TEMPLE, the Duke's private secretary.

LORD ROBERT AYLMER, cousin to Lady Susan Chester, whom he loves.

CHAPTER XXVII. (continued)

How loud the Christmas bells were chiming and jangling! Susan wished she could muffle them for a moment—their peal was all too joyful for her sick heart.

Chester came quietly into the room and stood in front of his wife. His face looked very set and determined—his eyes had gained a certain hard brilliance. The man was obviously holding himself in, and when he spoke his voice was hard and metallic.

"Why did you give me back the emeralds? And in front of all your family, too! Do you wish them to understand that we have quarrelled—which we have not, as it happens? Or what other reason may you have for such strange conduct?"

He addressed her with merciless severity.

She made no reply, only twisted her fingers together in her lap—her cold, nerveless fingers.

"You have accepted other presents from me in the past," Chester went on slowly, "and all the jewels I have given you, Susan, have been presented under precisely the same circumstances as the emerald necklace I offer you now. Are we not the good friends that we have always been?"

"Things have changed," she interrupted him passionately. "You know they have, Paul. You can't tell me that they haven't."

She sprang from her chair and faced him with a certain defiance, and anyone would have called her beautiful at the moment, with her flashing eyes and crimson cheeks.

"What do you mean, Susan? Will you please explain yourself?" His cold composure exasperated her tingling nerves. She felt almost hysterical for the moment; she would have liked to have shrieked and screamed.

"You know what I mean—you know quite well," she retorted. "Months ago, when I accepted jewels from you, Paul, you hadn't formed a strong and absorbing friendship for another woman; you didn't hear from the Duchess of Berkshire twice a week. You'd better give your emeralds to Henrietta Temple—she has more claim to them than I have."

She raised her voice as she said the last words; she was quivering and trembling with jealous rage.

"Susan, be quiet!" He gripped her fiercely by her wrists—so fiercely, indeed, that his grasp left purple stains upon the smooth white of her flesh. "Don't dare to say a word against Henrietta," he exclaimed. "She is as true as steel, both to you and to me—a splendid woman, and my best friend. Why should you be jealous because we happen to be sincerely attached to each other? Why resent the fact that the Duchess of Berkshire is doing her best to help me on in the world? When have you ever tried to help me, I should like to know?" he continued. "When have you given me the least encouragement, the least sympathy? We have drifted through life acting the part of polite strangers to each other, for all that one's friends think us such a devoted couple, merely because we don't quarrel in public."

"You're quite right; every word you say is absolutely right," Susan lowered her voice. The bright colour was beginning to fade from her cheeks, the angry sparkle from her eyes. "But don't you understand that it is just because of this," she went on, "that you don't intend to accept any more jewellery from me? I present to you my great value! I've no right to them—no claim to them."

She bit her lip to prevent the tears from flowing. Chester looked at her curiously. How he had loved this woman once; yet she meant nothing to him now, nothing at all. But all the time he was curiously sorry for her. It seemed so hard to think that she had been sold—literally sold—by her people, bartered for money. It was dreadful to know what a sad and frozen life she must be living, and he wondered if she hated him. But, after all, he reflected, her people would have married her to somebody else if they had not married her to him. Some brute beast of a man, who

might not have shown her the mercy he had done, but have imposed every marital obligation upon her, yet left her virtually free.

He was frankly annoyed, though, because she had refused his emeralds. He had been particularly anxious to give her a handsome Christmas gift, for if life was widening and broadening out in interest for him, he felt that his yoke partner ought in some measure to benefit, too, and as Susan had consented to a worldly, loveless marriage for the sake of gauds and trinkets, he had determined in his own mind that she should have her fill of such things. In proportion as he carved his way towards distinction and success, his wife should blaze and glitter.

And now she had suddenly taken it into her head to throw his present back.

"We are married," he observed after a long pause, "no one has a better right to accept jewellery from me than my wife."

"Your wife?" She flung up her arms and laughed—shrill, broken laughter. "Don't call me by such a name. It is a mockery—an insult. Wives are loved by their husbands, petted, caressed. They don't live the life I've led."

She clutched at her throat as though she was choking, and uttered a little gasping cry.

"Can't you leave me alone? I'm upset this morning. I'm talking like a fool—an hysterical fool."

She looked at him with strange eyes, her mouth was trembling pitifully.

"Susan!" Of a sudden a strange thought came to him—a wonderful idea. He reeled back a little. "Is it possible that we have misunderstood each other all these years?" he muttered. "Tell me, do you love me—do you care?"

He forgot the other woman as he spoke—the beautiful, brilliant Duchess—Henrietta, who was to help him on to power and greatness—and his whole soul went out to Susan.

But Susan herself thought he spoke out of pity, out of compassion, and she went from white to red, and from red to white before she found her voice. When at last she answered him, it was in a low and husky tone.

"I don't love you—any more than you love me. Think what our life has been during the whole of our married life."

"Yes, I do think of that," returned Chester quickly, "and it makes me grateful—grateful from the depths of my heart for the friendship of Henrietta Temple."

He said these words with some heat, annoyed with himself for having thought for one second that Susan had sold him.

"Oh, it is all very well for you," she retorted. "You have the Duchess to go to. But I—oh, who is there in the whole wide world who cares for me? What friend have I got?"

She moved toward the door—a white, shaky figure—for she felt that she could not endure another moment of Chester's society, and he was standing on the hearthrug as if he had no intention of leaving the room.

"Where are you going?" he asked. He was a little sorry for her pale face, and his voice had grown softer and kinder.

"Downstairs. There are a hundred things to see to. Have you forgotten that it is Christmas Day?"

She paused with her hand on the door-knob and glanced at him over her shoulder.

"No, I don't think I have forgotten," he answered quietly. "But how have you welcomed this season of peace and goodwill? You, who have thrown my Christmas gift back on me. And think of the future, for, though our relationship is not that of the ordinary husband and wife, still, we have got along well enough in the past. But now—are you not making the future rather impossible?"

"The future?" she repeated slowly, opening the door. "It is as blank to me as I expect it is to you."

She passed with steady step into the passage, then made her way down the wide staircase; for, as she had told her husband, there were a great many things to see to. Later on she would crawl to her bedroom like some wounded animal, lock the door on the world, and sit down to sob her heart out. But for the next half-hour the solace of tears must be denied; she must play the rôle of Paul Chester's wife.

At the bottom of the stairs she unexpectedly came upon Lord Robert. He glanced at her keenly, anxiously. His small, peaked face looked troubled, his manner was at once restless and agitated.

"I have been waiting here, hovering about the hall and stairs ever since you left the dining-room, Sue," he murmured. "I know you are worried and upset," he went on. "Can't I do anything to help you, dear? Won't you trust me—tell me what the trouble is?"

Susan hesitated a second, and glanced about her irresolutely. There was no one to be seen in the large hall. She and her cousin were alone. A longing for sympathy and a desire to confide in someone came over her. She turned to Lord Robert, with a little choking sob.

"Oh, Bob, I think my heart is breaking," she said. "This is surely the most miserable Christmas of my life!" She paused, then raised her big, sad eyes. "I wish I was dead," she added simply, "dead, and at rest."

(To be continued.)

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If so, send the accompanying Coupon, with your full name and address, to Professor G. Keith-Harvey, 117, Holborn, London, E.C. You will then receive by return, gratis and post free, one of the most interesting Booklets ever written on the subject of Deafness and noises in the head, together with a full description of an entirely new self-applied method which has already effected thousands of marvellous cures.

One of the most recent is that of Mr. W. Schmidt, 2, Windsor-terrace, Hackney Wick, N.E., who writes, March 16th, 1906: "Although I am over sixty-five years of age, I am pleased to say that, after carefully following your instructions, my hearing is completely restored, and I can now hear as well as ever I did in my life. My sincere thanks. Had it not been for you I might by this time have been as deaf as a stone. I can truthfully say that the cure has been worth fully five hundred pounds to me."

"DAILY MIRROR" COUPON.—March 21st, 1906.

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To PROFESSOR G. KEITH-HARVEY, 117, Holborn, LONDON, E.C.

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A 10s. Sample Giant Sweet Peas sent free, with Spring Seed and Plant List; stamp for postage—Imperial Supply Stores, Dept. 104, Broad-st Ry. Station, London, E.C.

POTATOES—112½s. seed, cooling 5s.; lbs. free—Cross Potatoes, Kew-greening, Wimborne.

60 different 1d. packets flower seeds, 10d. post free—Stores, 26d. Stamford-st, Blackfriars.

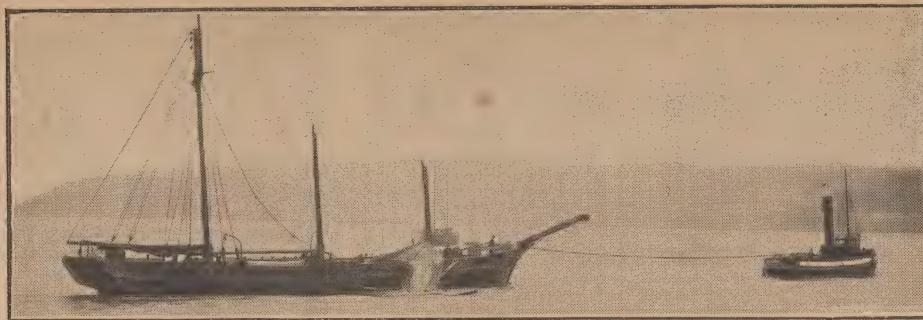
MISCELLANEOUS.

ALL beauties use "Sea Breeze" Skin Cream; 7d.—Birkett, Crescent, Morecambe.

CORNS banished; painless; easily applied; 7d.—Needham's, Chemists, 297, Edwarde-st, London.

ELECTROLYSIS—Supernormal hair permanently removed; advice free—Florence Wood (certified), 108, Regent-st, W. Hours, 11 to 6 daily.

TOWING A DISMASTED VESSEL INTO COWES HARBOUR.



Dismasted in a gale off St. Alban's Head, the 'Industrious' was towed into Cowes Harbour. It will be seen she lost all her sails and gear. — (Kirk and Sons.)

THE MONEY MARKET.

Algeciras Reports Encourage Prices to Take a Turn for the Better.

CAPÉT-COURT, Tuesday Evening.—On the whole the Stock markets were inclined to take a turn for the better. They were encouraged by more sanguine reports received from Algeciras in regard to the Morocco Conference. And there was evidently a belief that money conditions are likely to be more favourable as market influences. So that, in spite of great lack of business, the markets showed an improving tendency at the close, and if some of the investment sections, like Home Rails, did not altogether respond, still there was a better tendency in some directions. Consols improved to 90 9-16.

As regards Home Railway traffics there was a very good Great Eastern shoving of £2,800, and the Furness was a good take. So that some of the lines likely to benefit from trade this week should make a good shoving. But the South-Eastern-Chatham traffic decrease of £699 was not liked. The Underground shewings, also, were not particularly good. The traffics to-morrow will, no doubt, make a good shoving, but to-day Home Rails closed rather dull.

With the coal strike threatening, the market seemed afraid of American Rails, but even here there was a smart rally towards the finish, though whether it was due to the Algeciras news or not was uncertain. Anyway, it looked like considerable "bear" closing from New York; and that, of course, helped the market.

FOREIGN RAILS CHEERFUL.

Canadian Rals showed a considerably better tendency, and, taking Foreign Rals as a whole, they maintained that cheerful tone which has characterised them for a long time past. Of course, in some cases, as, for instance, in the Argentine group, there are decidedly hopeful points, such as the expectation of big traffics there. Other market groups have their particular features of interest, and there is no doubt that there is a tendency to "boom" all things Mexican. Nowadays, if one asks the average City gambler what the next sport is to come, he will say in Mexican mining shares, and he will go on to talk about the excellent position of the Mexican Railway group.

Of course, with the Foreign market taking a more cheerful view about Algeciras, there was a reasonably strong tendency for most leading Foreigners. Some of the more out-of-the-way gambling counters, too, were interesting. For instance, Provincial Cédulas were put better, the market evidently hoping for a settlement of this question.

Copper continues to soar, and as it is attaining such heights owing to the scarcity of metal there ought not to be much difficulty in advancing copper shares, but just at the moment the American lot are rather more affected by adverse conditions in the American market, though Rio Tintos are other favourites which derived some benefit.

MOTOR OMNIBUS COMPETITION.

The advent of the motor-omnibus is still having a serious effect upon some of the older omnibus securities, but the fear of competition also seems to be affecting even the shares of the new motor-omnibus group. There is no doubt that in the London district strenuous times are before the various companies.

The Continental centres seem to have finished selling Kaffirs, and as soon as this was evident, and the Algeciras news rather offered a reason for it, there was a tendency for some of the shares to recover. So, on the whole, there was not much to complain about in South African mines, even after the full opening.

Other mining sections were mostly dull, though the Broken Hill group seemed to be helped by the news as to the fire being within bounds. There has been a serious snow-slide, which has swept away a considerable portion of the plant of the Camp Bird Company, so those shares were adversely influenced.

NO. 37.—AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' COMPETITION.



Amateur photographers are invited to send interesting news photographs to the *Daily Mirror*. For each one used 10s. 6d. will be paid, and every week a £2 2s. prize will be awarded to the sender of the picture adjudged by the Editor to be the best. No. 37, sent by Mr. A. D. S. Furley, shows the wreckage of the accident on the London and North-Western Railway near Stafford Station being cleared away by steam crane.

MR. PITT HARDACRE'S ACTION FOR SLANDER.



Arising out of a speech delivered at the Manchester City Council by Mr. Joseph B. Williams, with reference to the conduct of the Comedy Theatre, Manchester, by Mr. Pitt Hardacre, an action for slander has been brought by Mr. Pitt Hardacre (on the left, marked with a cross) photographed outside the Law Courts (yesterday) and Mr. Williams (on the right, also photographed yesterday.)

The Way to Rear Strong and Healthy Children

Article No. 1.

The first idea when one is thinking about the feeding of babies is that milk is the right and natural food. There can, of course, be no question that mothers' milk is the ideal food during the first few months of infant life; but it is a matter of everyday knowledge and experience that many mothers are unable to feed their children, or have to give up after the first few weeks. What ought to be done under such circumstances?

In many cases the mistake is made of imagining that cows' milk can be safely substituted, the fact being forgotten that the composition of cows' milk differs considerably from that of mothers' milk. Obviously, therefore, the one cannot be regarded as the equivalent of the other, and it is for this reason that many children fail to thrive on cows' milk, which does not digest well, and cannot, therefore, nourish as it ought.

WHAT BABIES REQUIRE.

An analysis of healthy mothers' milk shows, first, that it is rich in nitrogenous matter, from which brain, nerve, muscle, and gland are built up. Next in importance to this body-building material is the fat, which forms a necessary part of every cell of the body, and supplies the heat required to keep up the temperature. Then comes sugar of milk, which is largely converted into fat, and thus supplies both heat and energy in early growth. Finally, in mothers' milk, there are mineral elements which are absolutely necessary for proper formation of bone. All these various elements are combined in "Savory and Moore's Best Food for Infants and Invalids," and that is why it has proved so wonderfully beneficial in nourishing and building up, and in the formation of firm muscle, strong, straight bones, and generally improving the health, strength, and condition.

STRIKING FACTS FOR CONSIDERATION.

Messrs. Savory and Moore have issued a most valuable handbook, which is of the greatest interest to all mothers and nurses, and this will be sent post free on receipt of a postcard. Amongst other information contained in the little book there is a great mass of evidence showing conclusively that doctors approve, recommend, and use "Savory and Moore's Best Food for Infants and Invalids" in their own families, that the Medical Press endorses it, that children reared entirely upon it thrive and prosper, that it is equally suitable in all climates from the Tropics to the Arctic Circle, and succeeds where all other foods have failed. "Savory and Moore's Best Food" produces satisfaction and gives good nights, makes teething easy, and is retained in the stomach when other foods are rejected. It should also be remembered that "Savory and Moore's Best Food" is used in the royal nurseries of most European Courts and received the gold medal at the National Health Exhibition.

WRITE FOR HANDBOOK TO-DAY.

The hand-book on infant feeding will be sent post free on receipt of a postcard, or it will be forwarded with a large trial tin of "Savory and Moore's Best Food for Infants and Invalids" if *Daily Mirror* is mentioned, and six penny stamps or a 6d. postal order is enclosed. Write to Savory and Moore, Chemists to H.M. The King and H.R.H. The Prince of Wales, 143, New Bond-street, London, W., and write to-day. "Savory and Moore's Best Food for Infants and Invalids" may be obtained of all Chemists and Stores in tins at 1s., 2s., 3s., and 6s. and 10s.



A large Lithograph of the above "Rough on Rats" illustration (Household Troubles), which has convulsed the world with laughter, mailed free to any address. PRANCIS NEWBERRY & SONS, LTD., 27, Charterhouse Square, London, England.

THE UNBEATABLE RAT EXTERMINATOR.

WE CONTRIBUTE TO FREN. FIG. 7 "ROUGH ON RATS" kills them. Rats and mice are only killed when they are beaten them. Rats and mice instinctively avoid the familiar forms of ready "prepared for use" doses: "Rough on Rats" is the original and oldfashioned, being unbroken and all natural. It has been used in various ways, thus completely outwitting them. One Shilling box will make or spread fifty or more little cakes that will kill any number of rats and mice. Originally designed for Rats and mice, experiments have demonstrated it the most effective of all exterminators of Roaches, Ants, and Bed Bugs. It is only thrown at all insects that are beaten them. Such insects as cockroaches, ants, and bed bugs are beaten them. Always does the work and does it right. Fools the Rat, Mice, and Bugs, but never disappoints or fools the buyer. Safely used 30 years. Sold by CHEMISTS ONLY everywhere in 7/0, 2s., 4s., and 8s. boxes.

The Trade only supplied by F. NEWBERRY & SONS, LTD., 27, CHARTERHOUSE SQUARE, LONDON, E.C. E. S. WELLS, Chemist, JERSEY CITY, N.J., U.S.A.

ENVELOPES AT 1/6 PER 1,000
every size, shape, and quality in stock. Samples post free.
LANGLEY & SONS, Unprecedented Value.
Printers and Manufacturing Stationers,
EUSTON WORKS, GEORGE STREET, N.W.

WINCARNIS

STRENGTH. VITALITY.
ENRICHES THE BLOOD AND STRENGTHENS THE CONSTITUTION.

The health of the body is entirely dependent upon the efficiency of all its parts; we are fearfully and wonderfully made, hence harmony in the working of this incomprehensible mechanism is vitally essential.

Thousands of people go on from year to year as if they were dealing with ordinary machinery, which, when worn out, can be replaced.

If you are really used up, worn out, or seriously injured, the case is often considered hopeless, but Nature is wonderfully recuperative if assisted.

The blood is the fountain of life and health, the liquid stream whereby the tissues, nerves, and muscles are fed, nutrified, strengthened, and maintained.

If rich arterial blood courses through every part of our organism, we feel buoyant, lively, happy, and able to work, without feeling tired.

On the other hand, if the blood is weak, watery, or congested, then the person feels limp, lifeless, mopeish, irritable, and indifferent.

The medical profession recognise the imperative necessity of enriching the blood in convalescents, and that is why Coleman's "Wincarnis" is prescribed.

If the Doctor realises its benefits in sickness, how much more ought the patient to acknowledge its restorative and preservative power in health and strength, "if well, keep well?"

"Wincarnis" prevents exhaustion from overwork, late hours, worry, and anxiety, and never fails to do its work quickly.

As the sun, that glorious luminary, enlivens the day, so does "Wincarnis" encourage, recuperate, and restore the sick and weary to perfect health and strength.

"Wincarnis" is not a curative for all the diseases of humanity; it simply claims to infuse new life and stamina into mankind, and this result it achieves. You can test it free of charge—see Coupon below.



SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE.

NOTE.—To obtain "Wincarnis" gratis for the purpose of a free trial, you will kindly fill in your full Name and Address in the Coupon, cut it out, and send to Coleman and Co. (Ltd.), Wincarnis Works, Norwich. Enclose three penny stamps to pay cost of carriage. No charge whatever is made for the delicious bottle of restorative wine.

SIGN THIS COUPON

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

"Daily Mirror," March 21st, 1906.

"Wincarnis" is Sold by Wine Merchants and all Grocers and Chemists holding a wine licence, but if unobtainable kindly write for address of nearest Agents to

COLEMAN & CO., Ltd., Wincarnis Works, NORWICH.

LINEEL LINIMENT

NO CHARGE—free to the public, and Doctors, Clergymen, Chemists, hospitals, infirmaries for free distribution. Is sent free on receipt of postcard LINEEL CO., 16, Bevis Marks, E.C.



by a Scientific Discovery, going direct to the roots, and destroying the germs which cause Baldness, Premature Greyness, Scurf, Dandruff, etc., and also promoting a strong, vigorous, and luxuriant growth in a few weeks. My treatment gives new life to the growing cells, which quickly multiply, and new hair is positively made to grow.

FREE TRIALS

will be sent to all writing me with names and addresses, and enclosing two stamps to cover packing, postage, etc. Hundreds of testimonials. Analysts' Report, JOHN HAYNES, (Dept. 54) 28, Newman-st., London, W.

THE MIDLAND FURNISHING CO.,

69 to 77, Judd Street, King's Cross, London.
THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED AND ABSOLUTELY THE BEST HOUSE IN THE TRADE.

WE PROVE IT.

Read the following Unsolicited Testimonials:

Limehouse, Jan. 5, 1906.

Dear Sir—I should like to thank you very much for the consideration and kindness during the past two years, and if wanting any more furniture I shall not forget the Midland Furnishing Company.

Yours truly,

One of His Majesty's Judges writes:

Feb. 16, 1903.

Dear Sir.—In enclosing your cheque in settlement of account, I desire to express my appreciation of the courtesy you have displayed throughout the transaction.

Yours truly,

G. MICHAEL, Esq.

These are only two out of thousands, the originals of which can be seen at our Office.
NO HARSH TREATMENT. **NO ADDED INTEREST.**

FURNISH ON EASY TERMS

TERMS.

Worth.	Per Month.
£10	6 0
£20	11 0
£30	18 0
£100	2 5 0
£200	4 10 0
£500	11 5 0
Any amount pro rata.	

NO ADDED INTEREST.
NO EXTRA CHARGES.

"1906" Guide and Catalogue free.

We caution the public against firms charging interest, either for credit given or postponement of instalments.

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED.

Carpets and Linos laid Free. Goods delivered Free. Country Orders Carriage Paid.

MIDLAND FURNISHING CO.

BIRKBECK BANK

ESTABLISHED 1851.

Current Accounts. 2 p.c. Interest allowed on minimum balance, 1 p.c. when not drawn below £100. Deposits. 2 1/2 p.c. Interest allowed on Deposit Accounts. Advances made. Stocks and Shares bought and sold.

Apply C. F. RAVENSCROFT, Secretary, Southampton Buildings, High Holborn, W.C.



Points, Tyres, Woods, &c. inferior
50 per cent. less than
other makers.

Agents Wanted.
Bills for Free Adv.
P.P. for Free Adv.

FREE TO ALL.
80-PAGE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE.

Wise-Style Purses, Caskets,
Baskets & All Articles
£500 New and Second
Hand Machines usually
in stock.

CYCLES from 25/-
B.S.A. and English
Manufacturers. French
bicycles offered free.
WARRILLOW & CO.
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Get a "Repro-Neo" for Your Disc Talking Machine.

It is the last word in sound reproducers. Instead of the ever-changing needle it is fitted with a permanent sapphire point. It can be fitted to any disc talking-machine, and will enable you to use the wonderful "Neophone" disc record on any disc-talking machine.

Its Price is 15/-

It saves its cost over and over again by the immense saving effected in records, for "Neophone" records cost only

6d. for 9 inch, and
Is for 12 inch.

You should get a "Repro-Neo" to-day, and we make you this Special Offer...

SPECIAL OFFER

To every purchaser of a "Repro-Neo," price 15/-, we will present

Six 12-inch "Neophone" Records FREE.

Must be purchased within 4 days. Just mention the style of disc machine you now have, cut out this coupon and post, enclosing 15/- to—

NEOPHONE, Ltd.
WORSHIP STREET,
LONDON, E.C.

D.M. 2]

CUT OUT THIS COUPON



6/9 Each. **6/9** Each.

DESCRIPTION: Opals, full of fine; half hoop pattern; engraved shank; Government half-masted; Solid Gold.

STARTLING BUT TRUE
We make the most astounding offer ever made in the Jewellery Trade.

Real Gold and Precious Stone DRESS AND ENGAGEMENT RING 6/9

READ this and know the reason. We have decided to supply the public direct with goods manufactured by us, and as a huge saving is effected in this way, we can offer men, we have only 300 of these rings in stock.

NOW SEE HOW WE GUARANTEE YOU
We will return all monies received if you are not satisfied.

NOTE—NO MORE THAN 200 applications can be entertained, after which we will make special orders at a price of 6/- per ring, and send you a string of 100 pieces (a string size of finger), and secure the biggest heavy gold arabesques.

MARATTA JEWELLERY CO.,
10 A Cumberland Street, BIRMINGHAM.

FOUR SMART HATS FOR PRESENT DAY WEAR.

HANDSOME MODERN JEWELLERY.

REINSTATEMENT OF THE VERY LONG NECKCHAIN.

Pearl clips are still being worn upon the coiffure, and a very handsome model, worn by Miss Edna May at the first night performance of "The Beauty of Bath," is thickly encrusted with huge pearls, and is fringed with bugle pearls at the back.

It covers the coiffure completely, save in front and at the sides, and is a veritable cap. Even Titian in his pictures painted no more sumptuous type of adornment than this.

Some very broad rings are being seen, both in richly-chased flat effects of dull gold and in heavier rings, set with dark stones of a contrasting colour, such as a deep ruby or a velvety blue sapphire. Also in the broad style fine gold filigree is employed, set with a single gem. A ring with an oval turquoise in the centre of a half-hoop of filigree is very handsome. Large stones are very much in

middle, and connected at the top and base by a row of pearls between the points.

The string of pearls worn as a necklace, or chain, and the collar formed of many rows of pearls, is much in vogue. To be perfect the collar should have a wide, oblong plaque in front, showing some beautiful design or side plaques. A twisted rope of seed pearls finished with a tassel, the head of which is a pierced ball or inverted cup of gold or platinum studded with diamonds, meets with

There is almost an unlimited choice now in long chains or sautoirs, among which the platinum chains, with pearls introduced at intervals, perhaps stand foremost. Some of the new heavy gold chains have adjustable slides, such as scarabs or tragic masks, slung upon them.

NOVEL FLOWER BASKETS.

What are called French water baskets are a novelty for holding flowers. They are woven of fine straw, in dainty shapes, and in all colours, and are fitted inside with a glass vase conforming to the straw covering. The baskets are a welcome change



A quartette of pretty spring hats is illustrated above. At the top, on the left-hand side is a golden chip model, wreathed round the high crown with yellow and pink roses, and furthermore trimmed with a pink osprey and an ivy-tinted veil. Beside it is shown a grey satin hat, banded with ibio-pink velvet, and given a velvet beret crown to match, and a handful of plummage. Below, on the right-hand side, a cigar-brown satin hat is perceived, with pink roses as a decoration and a huge ostrich feather, and on the left a peacock-blue and brown straw shape, with shot ribbon at one side threaded through a huge tortoise shell buckle.

request, and hardly any precious stone is now too enormous to set in a collar or ring.

A diamond bracelet that is sure to attract attention has rather wide oblong links, with straight sides the ends verging to a point and connected by single emeralds into a circle. Another bracelet is made of bright yellow gold filigree, set with a turquoise heart framed in diamonds.

The châtelaine bracelet, from which dangles a pretty vanity case and other useful trinkets, is one of the vagaries of the moment. New bracelets, almost, if not quite, an inch in width display large stones, or panels or plaques of smaller stones, connected by very open links in diamonds, or with heavy gold arabesques.

A new collarette has a device composed of narrow ovals elongated to a point at each end, the pattern being carried out in the yellowest of gold in heavy filigree, set with three green tourmalines in the

from the vase or jardinière, and some of the colour combinations possible with the new arrangement are exquisite.

A pale green straw basket, for instance, is filled with lilles of the valley and delicate green leaves; a pink basket, of a gaudy size and graceful shape, contains pink roses and white lilac; a white basket is filled with mignonette and forget-me-nots, while a pale yellow straw one holds tulips of red and gold shades. A basket of delicate mauve, that forms a receptacle for purple orchids, is expensive but specially beautiful.

"It's NEVER TOO LATE TO MEND" anything, no matter how badly smashed, if you use Seccotine. It sticks everything. 6d. tins on sale everywhere—Props., McCaw, Stevenson, and Orr, Ltd., Belfast and Shoe-lane, London.—(Advt.)

To Prove its Merit.

1/3 Jar of OATINE

Sent FREE on approval.

Oatine is the new face cream which is making many complexions clear and beautiful. It will bring natural beauty to the plainest face.

Soap and water will take off the dirt, but won't take out the dirt, and it is the dirt that is in—not the dirt that is on—that makes the skin muddy and sallow.

Oatine will remove every particle of dirt loosed in the pores of the skin.

It is made from fresh pure oats. It does not contain animal fat, which may go rancid, nor injurious preservatives. It is good for hair.

It keeps the skin soft and smooth in spite of cold winter winds, curing chapped hands and lips. Try Oatine and wat h'complixion clear. Oatine is packed in three first-class cheeses and is sold in sizes of 1/3, 1/2 and 1 JAR.

The 1/3 size contains four times the quantity of the 1/3 size.

OUR OFFER.

We will send a jar FREE (same size 1/3 at all chemists), for you to try. If you find it is all we claim and really benefits your skin after a fortnight's trial, then send us a postcard and we will send you a jar.

If you are not pleased with Oatine at the end of this period, return us the jar and your obligation ceases.

With this jar we will also send our book on face massage.

WRITE—

THE OATINE CO.,

31, Denman St., London Bridge.

Freckles.

All who are subject to freckles can only get rid of them by *WATER* and *SOAP*; *OATINE*. Write to us mentioning what part is most affected and we will send you instructions how to prevent and cure them. **ICILMA CO. LTD. Dept. B.**

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"MADE IN A MINUTE"

is the only scientifically determined Food that meets the requirements of Invalid and Inert alike. Its deliciously appetising flavour is only a sweet tempter to concentrated and easily assimilated nutrition. Unrivalled for all stomachic and digestive troubles.

We want everyone to become acquainted with the great food value and economy of MOSELEY'S FOOD and the value of the Medical Press and Precision. To that end we will send you post free a Free Sample Tin, accompanied by a Free Sample Package of MOSELEY'S COCOA and our illustrated booklet, "About your Baby."

Write to-day for Free Sample Tin.

FOODS, Ltd., Dept. No. 61, STOCKPORT.

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their flagging health to the Stomach or Liver when really the trouble lies in the **H**art, or is aggravated by its loss of tone or weakness. In all such cases

CARDIOZONE

should be resorted to instantly.

It is a powerful heart tonic, harmless to young and

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"HAIR GROWN ON HEADS

WAS QUITE BALD—NOW HAS
A FINE HEAD OF HAIR.



which have been

Bald for Years"

This is an extraordinary assertion. I have never made it upon my own responsibility; but I set it forward to your attention as being the main feature of hundreds of commendatory letters that have reached me, of which the letter of Mr. Jevons is in fair example. I will send you on request a collection of similar letters for your perusal. They are all genuine, and open to fullest investigation, and were sent to me voluntarily. I have no objection to giving the complete names and addresses in most instances for obvious reasons; but every letter can be shown and perused at my London office. To every thinking person the unsolicited testimony must carry conviction.

DISTRIBUTION OF LARGE TRIAL BOXES.

My offer is a straightforward, honest proposal from a business man to sensible men and women. The secret of my Tax Free Grower is in the preparation itself, and that you can make at fair test, if you will write to me, I will send you a LARGE TRIAL BOX of the JOHN CRAVEN-BURLEIGH Tax Free Grower for Six Shillings only. You will then soon be able to prove whether my statement that it does actually grow hair is true or not. I was bald: it cured me, and it has cured thousands of others.

Pack-
age will be sent
securely sealed
in plain paper.
WARNING
BEWARE
FRAUDULENT
IMITATIONS.

6d
LARGE
TRIAL
BOX

Bureau-on-Trent, 24 Nov. 1905.
Sir—I feel it is my duty to write and tell you of the benefit my daughter has had to receive from the use of your hair growing preparation. Some time ago I sent you a sample of her hair, and in less than a month she was quite bald. I used to send you a few pieces of your preparation, and you pl used to say that now she had it applied to her head as it was not worth having, being nearly 2 ft. long, and very thick and curly. I have now sent you a few pieces of your preparation, and you kindly a-d for it, and am soon sending it wherever I can. You can make use of this letter if you wish to. Wishing you all success,
Yours gratefully,
JOSEPH JEVONS.

JOHN CRAVEN-BURLEIGH,
27F, Craven House (British Museum), London.
EXPERT ADVICE TO CALLERS FREE.

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CREDIT AT CASH PRICES.
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Be careful you enter the right premises, which occupy both corners of Kentish Town Road.
Both of firms who copy our advertisements.
We invite you to call any time to inspect our stock, get our prices, and terms of business.

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WOOLWICH BRANCH,

24 and 24a, Greens End (opposite Powis-st.)

WOOD-MILNE
RUBBER HEELS
Worn By Royalty.

DON'T FORGET
when you are wanting
FURNITURE
of any description, or for any room or rooms, from
KITCHEN TO ATTIC
that the firm with the best reputation, the biggest
stock, and the most liberal terms, are

JAY'S

who with their immense resources and their six
branches can supply the best furniture on the
market.

ONE SHILLING WEEKLY will
provide you with either of the following goods,
amongst others:—



or for One and Sixpence Weekly you can have
either of the following, amongst others:



Catalogues Post Free. Write or call and see us to-day.

Worth Monthly. Worth Monthly.
£5 (50 Payments) 2/- £50 (50 Payments) 12/-
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£20 " 2/- £100 " 20/-
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"MEAD CYCLES IN THE R.F.C."

SERG. CALLAGHAN RECOMMENDS
"MEAD FLYER" CYCLES.



5,000 MILES
ON A
MEAD
FLYER.

We have received the following unsolicited Testimony from SERG. CALLAGHAN, of the Royal Flying Corps, R.F.C., London, on the Mead Flyer.

"I purchased my Mead Flyer in 1901 and have used it satisfactorily ever since. I have travelled over all classes of road this summer and winter; its durability and hill-climbing power can't be equalled, although I never had a puncture in 1901, and another 5,000 miles without any danger of breakdown. These facts speak for themselves."

You can have a Mead Flyer for £1. 10s. or £1. 12s. 6d. and will obtain many cycles made.

WARRANTED SIX YEARS. PACKED FREE. CARRIAGE PAID AND TEN DAYS' TRIAL ALLOWED.

Used by members of H.M. Army and Navy, Royal and Colonial Services, Postal

Official and Private Persons.

£3. 10 to £8. 20 Casts or from 5/- Monthly. Our exhibit at the Stanley Cycle Show created more interest and favourable comment than that of any other manufacturer.

Shop-soiled Machines £2. 10 to £4. 5 —

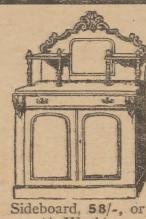
BUY DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY and save Money. Our enormous resources and large stocks enable us to effect large economies which we give you in extra quality and reduced prices. If you have been paying a fancy retail price hitherto for your cycle, try a "MEAD FLYER" ten days at no extra cost, subject it to any test you wish, and compare it with other cycles of the same price, whether twice as expensive or half the price. You will then see the difference.

"MEAD FLYER" is such a cycle as was never before offered at anything approaching our prices. We may return all money you pay us for a cycle, and you will receive a refund.

DO NOT BUY A CYCLE factory prices. Call to-day and send us your name and address, and you will receive by return, Free, Post Office, our **BIG ART BOOK**, the finest ever published, which is of interest to every rider. This book contains large handcoloured **Photo Engravings**, including beautiful country scenes; it shows you the difference between high-class work and cheap construction.

WITH THE FREE ART BOOK you will receive the most liberal and marvellous Bicycle offer ever made by any cycle manufacturer to dealers, exceeding £100,000 worth of goods. Send for the free Art Book for your inspection and approval without one penny deposit; how we can sell the highest-grade Coventry cycles direct from the factory at less than manufacturers' price; how we are able to let you ride the cycle Ten Days and give it every trial and test you wish before your purchase becomes binding—all are fully explained in our latest proposition, which will be sent you Free. Post Office, our **BIG ART BOOK**, the finest ever published, and a letter of credit to the Bank of Liverpool, or the Midland Bank, Dale Street, Liverpool.

MEAD CYCLE CO. Dept. 164B, London: 19, Charing Cross Road.
Manchester: 162, Deansgate. Dublin: 187, Brunswick Street. Liverpool: 21, Paradise Street.
Newcastle-on-Tyne: 23, New Bridge Street. Glasgow: 168, Buchanan Street.



Sideboard, 58/-, or
1/- Weekly.



Overmantel, £2 10 0,
or 1/- Weekly.



Easy Chairs, 18/6, or
1/- Weekly.



Piano, £18 18 0, or
10/6 Monthly.

THE HACKNEY FURNISHING Co. Ltd.

CHEAPEST AND LARGEST CREDIT
FURNISHERS IN THE WORLD.

Write for our 1906
CATALOGUE.

GENERAL TERMS.
£10 worth - - £0 6 0 per month
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£200 " - - 4 10 0 " "
£500 " - - 11 5 0 " "
And pro rata, 10 per cent. discount
for Cash.

CARPETS, &c., AID FREE.

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED.

**FREE LIFE
INSURANCE.
FREE FIRE
INSURANCE.**

All goods packed and delivered free to any part of the United Kingdom. No publicity of any kind.

NOTE ADDRESS—
1, 2, 3, 4, Town Hall

Buildings,
18, 19, 20, 21, 22, The Grove
(ALJOINING).

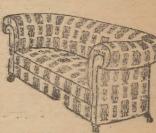
**Mare Street,
HACKNEY.**

We wish to inform the public that we do NOT charge interest for credit given, nor do we charge interest for postponement of payment.

A. M. STEWART, Managing Director.



Drawing-room Suite,
£9, or 1/3 weekly.



Chesterfield, £4 10,
or 1/- weekly.



Dining-room Suite,
£5 15, or 1/- weekly.



American Desk, £5 5,
or 1/- weekly.

WHEN THE ROOTS ARE NOT HEALTHY AND STRONG, OR WHEN THEY ARE AFFECTIONED BY GERMS, YOUR HAIR WILL NOT—INDEED, CANNOT—GROW.

THAT IS WHY NOTHING CAN BE ANY GOOD FOR HAIR which is FALLING OUT except CAPSULOID

because the harmful germs which injure the hair can only be gotten at through the Blood, and the only remedy which can reach them through the Blood is CAPSULOID. It is utterly useless to rub stuff on the scalp, because it cannot get down to the germs. Capsuloids contain nothing which can in any way injure the stomach or any other part of the body.



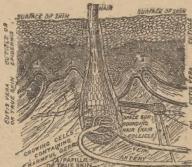
Bright Lea, Montpelier,
Weston-super-Mare.

Dear Sir—I wish to write you in praise of Capsuloids. When I was in India my hair fell very badly, owing to my having had a lot of Fever. I tried two outward applications, but they did not help.

Seeing your advertisement, I started taking Capsuloids, and in a very short time my hair was completely restored. I recommend Capsuloids to all my friends.

Yours truly,
R. H. NICHOLLS.

Sold by Chemists everywhere at the reduced price of 2s. 2d. per box, or sent by THE CAPSULOID CO., Ltd., 47, Holborn Viaduct London, E.C.
Send for FREE HAIR BOOKLET and Copy of the "Lancet's" Analysis.



COUPON.
"Daily Mirror," Mar. 21, 1906.

PERSONAL.

RITA.—A mistake, not myself; hope no harm; answer you, —E.
NELLY.—Send Kelly's Library, Shaftesbury-street; very ill; MAX.

IS your pencil Koh-i-noor, or only an imitation?—HARDTMUTH.

CLARK.—Theatre, Show-shitch, Tuesday, 3; urgent, darling, 100/- OVERDRAFT.

SUMMER PAIN! Send post card to 16, Bevis Marks, London, for Linseed Liniment free.

MISSING.—Should this reach the eye of anyone who wishes to reach a friend or relative, who has disappeared abroad, in the Colonies or elsewhere, please send a post card to 16, Bevis Marks, London, "Over-Sea Daily Mail," which reaches every town in the whole world where any English-speaking person is to be found. Send copy and address to 16, Bevis Marks, London, for Advertising Department, "Over-Sea Daily Mail," 3, Carmelite House, Temple, London, E.C.

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are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror" 12, Whitefriars-st., E.C., between the hours of 10 and 6 (Saturday 10 to 2), at the rate of 12 words for 1s. 6d. (12 words for 1s. 6d., and 1d. per word after); 12 words for 1s. 6d., and 1d. per word after; 12 words for 1s. 6d., and 1d. per word after.

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SITUATIONS WANTED.

SITUATION wanted by married man as caretaker or in warehouse or office; fair carpenter; well up in electric lighting, bells, etc.—S. S., 10, Cambridge-grove, Penge.

YOUNG man, age 21, requires situation in any capacity; strong, willing, and good references; town or country.—P. 24 Newton-st., St. John's-rd., N.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

A Genuine Home Employment—Tinting small prints; experience unnecessary.—Stamped envelope (20), 17, Ranelagh-av, Fulham.

AGENTS wanted for Picture Postcards.—Perry Bros., 1, Fleet-street, W.C.

ENRIGGETH. Man of good appearance, wanted, to solicit business for well-established firm; special terms to capable man.—Write S. 1046, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st., E.C.

TRAVELLERS calling upon shopkeepers, stationers, drapery, etc., offered to pay commissions high and ready-made—Apply, Box C37, Northern Echo, Darlington.

LAND, HOUSES, ETC., FOR SALE.

BALLIARD DISTRICT.—House containing dining, drawing, four bed rooms, tiled hall, bath, good floors; decorations to suit purchaser; price only £350; modest hours in London; £60 down, and balance by instalments if desired; payment by instalments.—Apply, 22, Highgate, W.N.

FREELAND Land for the people, enormous selection from £5 to £25 acre; healthy, prosperous, growing localities; 50/- down, and balance by instalments; particulars free.—The Land Co., 68, Cheshire-st., E.C.

ILFORD.—£310 Freshold, £310 Leasehold—£15 cash Balance as Rent—Excellent Modern Villas; 20ft. frontage; 2 reception-rooms, kitchen, scullery, bath, and 3 bed-rooms; good gardens.—Apply, Bulwer, 22, Merton-av, Ilford.

THE "Daily Report" contains a special list of about 300 bargains in small freehold country properties within easy reach of London, and the price of each property is £700—Free on mentioning this paper to Estates Editor, "Daily Report," 27, Charles-st., St. James's, London, S.W. WHY rent a house? You would not rent anything else in everyday use; you can buy a house on the same terms, whether you have capital or not. Send for Mortimer's "Experiences" post free on application, to Dept. A, 72, Bishopsgate-without, London, E.C. Mention "Daily Mirror."

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

MANDOLINE, genuine Sistema de Meglio (Italian), in saddle-made case; only 23s. 6d.; approval—6, Grafton-st., Clapham.

PIANOFORTE. Gentleman leaving for foreign mission states needs buyer for superb walnut drawing-room piano to exhibit—good offer accepted.—Apply, 22, Lower Belgrave-st., Clapham.

VIOLIN. old Hoppe model, labelled, in case, with bow and accessories; 14s. 6d.; approval—B., 22, Lower Belgrave-st., Clapham.

THE HACKNEY FURNISHING CO.'S ADVERTISEMENT

Appears on Page 15 To-day.

DAILY BARGAINS.

Dress.

A.—Fashionable Tailoring on improved monthly system.—Call or write, J. and A. Drew, 40, Gracechurch-st.

A.—Fashionable high-class Tailoring (to measure on deferred payments; lounge suits 24s., 5s. monthly; fullest particulars and patterns post free.—Wittman, 251, St. E.C.

A. Boon to All.—Fashionable Suits and Overcoats, 10s. monthly.—Smith and Adams, 20, Ludgate-hill, E.C.

BEAUTIFUL Baby Long Clothes; sets of 50 articles, 21s.; a bargain of loveliness;—approval—Mrs. Max, 16, The Chase, Nottingham.

COSTUMES, dresses, etc., only slightly worn.—Madame Max, 19, Old Bond-st., London, W.

GRATIS to every lady, "Hoszene," the "Perfect" Sani-Tex Towel with girdle fit by waist, free post.—The Hoszene Co., Nottingham.

HIGH-CLASS Dressmaking. French experience, perfect fit, style, moderate prices.—Write 1043, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st., E.C.

HIGH-CLASS Tailoring on monthly payments; also costumes, etc., for ladies.—West End Tailor, 1, Old Cheapside.

LONDON Ladies will be particularly fascinated by the superb texture, exquisite art shades, of "Fiazzola," Italian Costume Linen; 6d. to 2s. 4d. yard; Samples, Particulars, Free.—Hutton's, 81, Larne, Ireland.

NEWEST Ideas in cycling, walking, golfing, and other outdoor sports; hand-woven Irish Linenseys, made from genuine Irish wool; new;—patterns free post.—Write, Homespun Association, Donegal.

SPRING Goods at Summer Sale Prices.—Thousands of ladies' goods this spring; but this alone will not suffice. The ladies of all classes of our country are summer dress goods are not plain—all must fit you if you want anything in the way of pretty, serviceable dresses—houses, etc.,—all sizes; double or triple range of patterns, post free; returnable; over 1000 items.—Write, 10, New Bond-st., London, W.

STUNNING! Tailoring on monthly payments; also costumes, etc., for ladies.—West End Tailor, 1, Old Cheapside.

TROUSSEAU not required; Nightdress; Chamberets, Petticoats, etc., 24s.; weekly payments.—21, Queen-square, Leeds.

2s. 6d.—Black Accordion Blouses; pretty lace yoke; perfect fit; postage 3d.—Brown and Broadbent, Leeds.

ARTICLES FOR DISPOSAL.

Baby's Mail-cart, gondola shape, very handsome design; owner will sacrifice high-class carriage for 5s. 6d.; post free;—positions, could new; approval before payment; photo.—Paxor, 90, Brook-st., London, N.W.

ART Baby's Mail-cart.—Lady will sacrifice high-class carriage for 5s. 6d.; post free;—positions, could new;—approval—Mrs. Lennox, 2, Clarendon-st., S.W.

SILVER-plated Spoons and Forks; Al quality; presentation service, comprising 6 each (post free; S.W.)

PICTURE Postcards—Surprise! Parcel: coloured views, actresses, jewelled cards, 5s., 10s., 6d.; 100, 250, 500 sets, £5s., £10s., £20s.—Forest, Gresse, E.C.

SILVER-Mounted Cutlery; 12 sets, 12 dessert, carvers and steel; each handle mounted with roses;—25s., £2s.—approval—Mrs. Lennox, 2, Clarendon-st., S.W.

SILVER-plated Spoons and Forks; Al quality; presentation service, comprising 6 each (post free; S.W.)

STAMPS—Bargain sets, all different, at a fraction of catalogue price; post free; £10, £15, £20, £25, £30, £40, £50, £60, £70, £80, £90, £100, £120, £140, £160, £180, £200, £220, £240, £260, £280, £300, £320, £340, £360, £380, £400, £420, £440, £460, £480, £500, £520, £540, £560, £580, £600, £620, £640, £660, £680, £700, £720, £740, £760, £780, £800, £820, £840, £860, £880, £900, £920, £940, £960, £980, £1000, £1020, £1040, £1060, £1080, £1100, £1120, £1140, £1160, £1180, £1200, £1220, £1240, £1260, £1280, £1300, £1320, £1340, £1360, £1380, £1400, £1420, £1440, £1460, £1480, £1500, £1520, £1540, £1560, £1580, £1600, £1620, £1640, £1660, £1680, £1700, £1720, £1740, £1760, £1780, £1800, £1820, £1840, £1860, £1880, £1900, £1920, £1940, £1960, £1980, £2000, £2020, £2040, £2060, £2080, £2100, £2120, £2140, £2160, £2180, £2200, £2220, £2240, £2260, £2280, £2300, £2320, £2340, £2360, £2380, £2400, £2420, £2440, £2460, £2480, £2500, £2520, £2540, £2560, £2580, £2600, £2620, £2640, £2660, £2680, 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DOWN Quilts.—75 travellers' samples, best satin covering; full sizes, 6ft. by 5ft.; must be cleared; reduced to 10s. 6d. 5s. 9d. each; 2 for 7s; carriage 6d.; money returned if all sent to us at once, Cray Stewart, 25, Milton-st., London, E.C.

FISH Knives and Forks; handsome case, 6 pairs, silver hallmarked; mounted; 12s. 6d.; approval—Emanuel, 31, Clapham-st.

FREE Catalogue Artistic Blinds, Curtains, etc., Marple Works, 10, Clapham-st., London, E.C.

FURNITURE—Second-hand, general; price of late.

Captain B.—removed from South Kensington; to be cleared without reserve.—The entire dining-room, which is of solid carved oak, Jacobean design, will be sold for 25s.

CHAPEL.—removed from 18, Grosvenor-st., London, E.C.

CHURCHES.—removed from 18, Grosvenor-st., London, E.C.

COFFERS.—removed from 18, Grosvenor-st., London, E.C.

COFFEE TABLES.—removed from 18, Grosvenor-st., London, E.C.</p